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A Reason to Celebrate

As the saying goes, "High school years are the best years of your life". *Memini 1987* has tried to remind us of this. We participated in the 100 year birthday of the Statue of Liberty, and we have witnessed the return of Halley's Comet. We were attendants at the wedding of H.R.H. Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson. We participated in the fight to conquer world hunger, both in the United States and in Africa. These events have given us pride in ourselves and have made us feel important. We have been given good reasons to remember our high school years.

In keeping with the theme of *Memini 1987* "A Reason to Celebrate", the book has been dedicated to a man who has both shown and given us reasons to celebrate. He has opened our eyes to the world in which we live. He also has helped us grow into adults. He is a strong supporter of students through extracurricular activities such as the Debate Team and As Schools Match Wits. His voice is always heard at football games and more. With this in mind, *Memini 1987* is proudly dedicated to **Mr. Stephen Jendrysik**, The Voice of Chicopee.

A Reason to Celebrate
Our Lives

We have spent only a fraction of our lives in Chicopee. It has affected us in the way we act and the way we live.

Our school has also played a big part in the development of our lives. Through the activities at Comp, we have been given opportunities to make friends.

A Reason to Celebrate
People

With our new friends, we have shared ourselves. We have given ourselves today in order to look forward to a happy tomorrow.

We have learned how to work with people. We have thought of new ideas and have created ways of applying these ideas. Without people, there is no growth.

A Reason to Celebrate
Accomplishments

Accepting the facts that we have been told, we have been able to apply them to look forward to a brighter future. A future must be built. Through High School, we are taught how to build it.

In order to build a strong future, we must look at the past: past events, past accomplishments, past defeats. We must remember the past so the future will have many reasons to celebrate.

Return to Yesterday . . .

MEMORIES . . .
of Freshman Year
1983-1984

Do you remember Freshman year? For Seniors, that was September 1983. That year had several events that will live in our minds forever. In school, we were forced to develop ourselves socially and emotionally. We began to get involved in sports and activities. What was a rally? What was "the sword"? The Class of 1987 was the second and last class to have officers Freshmen year.

This year was also the first year of "The Mural Committee". This committee was created to cover up the dismal walls with colorful scenes.

Several questions were heard by the Freshmen. "Who should I send a carnation to?", "Should I put a message in the Chronicle?", "Where is the fifth floor?", "What is a HER Dance?"

Outside the walls of Chicopee Comp, many exciting things were happening. Vanessa Williams became the first black woman to become Miss America in September. By July, 1984, she was asked to give up her title. Suzette Charles then became the new Miss America. In October, the E.P.A. warned us that the earth will heat up by the 1990's. They called it "The Greenhouse Effect". In November, the dangers of nuclear war were brought to the attention of millions of Americans during **The Day After.**

On January 1, 1984, **The Great Bell System Divestiture** took place and the space shuttle **Challenger** covered new frontiers on its fourth voyage. Scientists believed that they had found a virus that causes AIDS. On May 8, the Olympic Pageantry began. The torch began its 9000 mile journey across the country to Los Angeles. On July 29, the **Games of the XXIII Olympiad** began in Los Angeles, California. Speculation soon began as to possible results of the Games if the fourteen Soviet bloc nations had competed instead of boycotting. Over in Hollywood, a new rating was being negotiated: the beginning of **PG-13.** On July 11, New York became the first state to have a mandatory seat belt law. This act was quickly considered by many other states.

MEMORIES
of Sophomore Year
1984-1985

Sophomore year seems to be more familiar to us. Many things from that year will remain in our minds. We will remember the 1984-1985 school year as a year in which we could celebrate.

In school, we were disappointed to find out that our Foreign Language Club was in its final year. The School Committee was unwilling to pay advisors for the club. Even though the advisors seemed to be willing to guide the students without pay, the School Committee would not let the club exist unless the advisors were paid. Our spirits were uplifted because the long awaited sword returned to Comp after its 11 year absence. We then realized the power of school spirit. We were finally able to purchase our rings-the unifying element of the class. Selling M&M's really got to be a drag. We were still Underclassmen, but we weren't Freshmen. Sophomore year, for Seniors, was the year for many reasons to celebrate. Tina Turner hit Top 40 again, coming on stronger than ever. Eddie Murphy was known as The Beverly Hills Cop and Clara Peller was demanding to know where the beef was. The streets were covered with Madonna Wannabees.

In September, Nestle and Carnation companies merged causing the largest non-oil combination in financial history. The Space Shuttle Discovery ended its maiden voyage on September 5.

State agents in Florida were debating on possible outcomes of citrus trees believed to carry the virulent disease of citrus canker. Over in the United Kingdom, Prince Charles and Princess Diana had their second son, Prince Henry.

The '84 Election Debates were set for the month of October. Reagan and Mondale were planning on meeting on October 7 and October 21. Bush and Ferraro were planning on meeting on October 11.

On October 5, the Space Shuttle Challenger began its 8 day mission. It carried a crew of 7 during this flight making it the largest crew in Shuttle history. This flight was the sixth flight taken by the Challenger, and the thirteenth taken in the space shuttle fleet.

On October 7, the Major League Umpires ended their strike. Peter Ueberroth, the new baseball commissioner, agreed to arbitrate their dispute over post season pay.

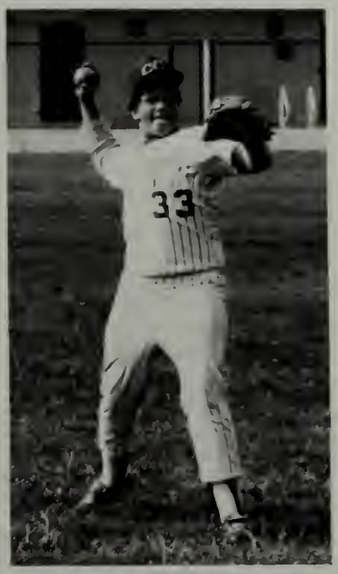
Fifteen day old "Baby Fae", who was the first recipient of a baboon heart, was reported "doing fine" after her transplant operation on October 26. On October 30, the medical support systems were removed as the baby became the longest surviving human recipient of an animal heart. On November 15, Baby Fae died of complications apparently after her body rejected the heart.

On November 7, Reagan was re-elected by an overwhelming margin. Reagan carried 49 states, all but Minnesota which is Mondale's home state. He also had 525 electoral votes and 59% of the popular vote.

On November 25, William J. Schroeder received the second artificial heart. With his operation, many advancements occurred in the field of medicine. Many unknown facts were made clearer to doctors.

In Bhopal, India on December 3, a gas leak killed over 2,000 people. A toxic gas was said to have leaked from the Union Carbide insecticide plant at Bhopal.

At Christmastime, musicians got together for Band Aid for famine relief in Africa. Band Aid was soon followed by USA for Africa, Northern Lights, and many other groups to serve the same purpose.



On January 25, Bernhard H. Goetz was indicted by a Manhattan grand jury. He was charged with criminal weapons possession after his attempt to shoot four youths in a New York subway. He was indicted a second time in March.

The ever-popular Coca-Cola changed its secret formula on April 23. The Board of Directors decided to "scrap" its 99 year old recipe. Up to that point, Coca Cola was considered a symbol of the United States. Coca Cola later realized their mistake and on July 10, they decided to bring back the old formula under the name "Classic Coke".

On July 19, Sharon Christa McAuliffe of New Hampshire was named to be the first ordinary citizen to be a passenger in orbit aboard the Space Shuttle in January.

On August 26, Samantha Smith died in a plane crash near the Auburn-Lewiston Airport in Maine. She wrote a letter to Yuri Andropov about the fear of nuclear war. This letter received world-wide attention and launched her career as a television actress.

MEMORIES . . .
of Junior Year
1985-1986

Junior Year was just around the corner. Many things happened during the 1985-1986 school year. It seemed to be a year with many disappointments. In school, our spirits were dampened because our Exchange Rally was cancelled. Due to Hurricane Gloria's arrival, Homecoming Weekend was slightly altered. Although the rally was cancelled and the dance was postponed, we were victorious on Saturday's game. Our spirits were also let down the following January when we heard of the tragic ending of the space shuttle. We also lost a good teacher and a dear friend: Mr. Edwin Scagel. We had to look on the brighter side. Our athletic teams all did exceptionally well in their respective seasons. Our football team made it to the "Superbowl". Also, next year we would be Seniors. We were now making last minute efforts to raise money for Senior Dues through the magazine drive and cheese sale.

Outside of school, we were still hoping for lighter times. On September 19, thousands of people died in an earthquake in Mexico. The first quake registered an 8.1 on the Richter scale and destroyed parts of Mexico City and three coastal states. On September 20, another quake hit the same area setting rescue efforts back several days.

On September 27, Hurricane Gloria struck from North Carolina to New England leaving 1.7 million homes without power. The damage was considered heavy and caused a state emergency, but the final damage was less than expected.

On October 7, Palestinian terrorists hijacked an Italian cruise liner off the coast of Egypt. During November 19 and 20, the U.S. and Soviet Union met in Geneva for an important summit meeting. On December 27, Palestinian terrorists attacked the airports of Rome and Vienna.

Just like Comp, the New England Patriots made it to the Superbowl. Just like Comp, the Patriots also lost.

On January 28 shortly after 11:39 a.m., the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded immediately after its launch from Cape Canaveral, Florida. This accident was the worst for the American Space Program. This occurrence was witnessed by thousands of spectators. Debris continued to fall reaching limits of approximately 18 miles offshore. All seven members of the crew were lost. The crew consisted of Comdr. Francis R. Scobee, Comdr. Michael J. Smith, Dr. Judith A. Resnik, Dr. Ronald E. McNair, Lieut. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, Gregory B. Jarvis, and Christa McAuliffe.

Halley's Comet returned after its 76 year elliptical journey around the galaxy. The world was put on the edge of their seats during a crisis in Libya. There was a constant fear of the beginning of World War III when U.S. planes were shot down over the Gulf of Sidra during the latter half of March. Towards the end of April, the fear of nuclear power was inflated during a radiation leak at a nuclear power plant in Russia. Soon, everyone was familiar with Chernobyl.

During June, President Reagan named Judge Antonin Scalia to fill the Supreme Court post held by Justice William Rehnquist. Rehnquist was nominated to become the new Chief Justice. On July 4, a feeling of nationality was present during the celebrations in New York Harbor. The 100th year birthday of the Statue of Liberty was being celebrated.

As teenagers, during the summer, we rushed over to the theater to catch some of the hot new movies such as *American Anthem, Labyrinth, Psycho III,* and *Running Scared,* just to name a few. Now, on to Senior Year ....

MEMORIES . . .
of Senior Year
1986-1987

Senior year!! Finally! It seems like just yesterday we were Freshmen. Well, it's now time to plan ahead. Time to look for a job, apply to colleges, or find something to do with our time after Graduation. In school, many things were happening. The Junior Class decided to start a tradition of selling candy canes at Christmastime. The auditorium was constantly being worked on in hopes to rid our school of the dreaded "pant-eating seats". The Student Council hit a record high-over 100 members! The National Honor Society found a creative way to earn money. Since school I.D.s were now in use, N.H.S. allowed the students to purchase an I.D. for $3 in order to save time and money.

Outside of school, there were a few things to remember. Time to celebrate: the Red Sox became American League Champions and made it to the World Series. We haven't seen that in a long time, but hopefully we will see it again soon.

Contacts with Iranian moderates to re-establish ties and use their influence to free Americans in Lebanon began in 1986. One way was to provide needed aircraft and tank parts to help in their war with Iraq. Since the U.S. couldn't give these parts away in violation of our laws and Iran would not trust us and pay before delivery, Canadian businessmen got involved by putting up front money so that an arms sale could be made. The whole maneuver came to a head when Canadians were not repaid and the controversy became a big issue as to who in the government knew about the deals and approved them. Profits from these sales were put into Swiss bank accounts and then given to rebels in Nicaragua.

The beginning of 1987 was the beginning of Genesis's tour of the U.S.

At the end of the school year, we were all saddened at the fact that we'd be separated from the people we've grown up with. We will always remember our high school years as giving us many reasons to celebrate. We will now begin a new life with new challenges and new friends.

sale.

A Reason To Celebrate Our Memories Together

Did you know that 200 years ago, in 1787, the United States Constitution was written in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania?

Class Officers

(top row) Margaret Downing, President, Sue Bowler, Vice President, Stacey Morris, Secretary, and Joel Broyles, Treasurer. *(bottom row)* Advisors Miss Karen Szostkiewicz and Mr. Ronald Pete

Officers Discuss High School Years.

The class officers have been hard at work for the past three years of high school so we could make 1987 the best class from Chicopee Comprehensive High School. They have had both good times and bad times. Life, for them, has not run smoothly all the time.

For instance, when asked what the toughest activity to coordinate was, all four officers had to agree that it was a toss-up between finding entertainment for the Prom (whether to hire a D.J. or a band) and planning the Senior Picnic. Also, all four officers were asked which activity they enjoyed the most. Stacey Morris replied, "I enjoyed the Prom. It was tough to organize, but when it finally came together, it was worth it." Both Margaret Downing and Sue Bowler were in agreement. Joel Broyles said, "Personally, I enjoyed the Halloween Dance."

They also began to discuss some of the biggest disagreements between officers and advisors. The officers seemed to believe that the biggest problem was a lack of communication. Lastly, when asked if they had any advice to give to the class, Stacey replied, "Don't let people walk all over you. If you make a decision, stick to it." Joel responded, "The memories will stay with me forever."

Advisors speak on goals for class

Advisors for the Senior Class do a great amount of work for their class. Ronald Pete and Karen Szostkiewicz have now fullfilled their duties as class advisors. Both agree that "They have enjoyed working with the Senior Class for the past three years and that it has been a rewarding experience. Having had the pleasure of knowing many of the Seniors when they were underclassmen, we have been able to observe the changes in their attitudes and behavior over the past four years. As advisors, we have had the chance to meet more Seniors than we would have known from teaching in the classroom."

There were very many events in our years at Comp. According to Mr. Pete the smoothest running activity was the Junior Prom (May 1986). The toughest activities to coordinate were the fund raising sales (magazine and candy). The cheese sale, however, was very successful and very smooth running for everyone.

Miss Szostkiewicz had a few closing statements. "The cooperation of many members of the Class of 1987 in helping with all of the class activities has been appreciated. The accomplishments of the Class of 1987 would have been impossible without the help of the Senior Officers.

It's important that all members of the Senior Class continue to show their respect for others and realize the importance of becoming mature, responsible individuals upon graduation."

Mr. Pete, too, has a few closing thoughts and ideas for the Class of 1987. "I hope that after you have all finished your Senior Year you achieve and surpass all of your goals in life-Whether you will be venturing into college, joining the work force or enlisting into the Armed Forces. I also wish you all the success that will come with achieving your goals. If I may just give a small piece of advice let it be to provide respect not only for the members of our class, or each other but for everyone and anyone who we may come in contact with. Good Luck, it has been a great pleasure working with each one of you."

Cynthia Adamczyk
86 Jennings St. MFLC 1,2, Yrbk. 3-4, Sec. Ed. 4, N.H.S. 3-4, Pro Merito 4

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79 Melvin St. Band 1-4

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30 Gardner Rd.

Michael Asselin
115 Valier Ave. MFLC 1-2, Golf 2-3, H.R. Rep. 1

Susan Asselin
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Doris Avery
699 N. Chicopee St. Off. Aid. 3, Yrbk. 3

James Babineau
30 Bardon St. Ftbl. 4

Arthur Baldwin
97 Robak Dr.

Loriann Baranowski
96 Acrebrook Dr. Bsktbl. 1-2, MFLC, Yrbk. 2-3

Victoria Bassett
36 Wallace Ave.

Christine Beam
125 Simonich Cir.

Becky Beaulieu
105 Pondview Dr. MFLC 1-2, N.H.S., Who's Who

Brian Beaulieu
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Kimberly Beaulieu
54 Pembroke Place Chldr. 2, Jour. 3-4, Chr. Ed. 4, H.R. Rep 1-4, Jr. Sr. Prom Comm., Stu. Coun. 1-2, P.P. Ftbl. 4, MFLC

Stephen Beauregard
33 Call St.

Robert Benard Jr.
31 Fanwood St. Ftbl. 1,3-4, N.H.S., MFLC 1-2, Bsebl. 1-2

"Watch what you say about my girlfriend."- Jim Babineau

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113 Stebbins St. Stu. Coun. 1, Chldr. 1, Cl. Sec. 1, Yrbk. 2-4

Michele Benoit
113 Stebbins St. Stu. Coun. 1,3-4, Yrbk. 3-4, H.R. Rep. 1

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131 Edward St.

Allen Bergeron
44 Meetinghouse Rd.

Elizabeth Bernier
551 Prospect St. Lib. Aid. 2

Karen Berwaldt
83 Boucher Cir. Tennis 2-4, MFLC 1-2, Yrbk. 2-4, Sec. Ed. 3-4, N.H.S. 3-4, Pro Merito, Who's Who

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72 Skeele St.

Kimberly Blain
84 Stewart St.

Jennifer Blair
31 Macek Dr. H.R. Rep. 1-4, Stu. Coun. 3-4, Chldr. 2-3, Jr. Sr. Prom Comm.

Richard Bobrowski
90 Fletcher Cir. Ftbl. 4, Track 4, Stu. Coun. 1-2, Band 1, MFLC 1

Lucy Boilard
84 Clairmont Ave. Swim. 1-4, Tennis 2-4

David Boisjolie
53 Cyran St. Bsebl. 1. Hockey 1-4

Donna Boissonneault
176 Prospect St. C.C. 2-4, Track 1-4, N.H.S., Pro Merito, MFLC 1-2, Who's Who

Sheila Bolduc
258 Fletcher Cir. Yrbk. 1-4, Sec. Ed. 4 Bsktbl. Mgr. 2-4, Bsebl. Mgr. 2-4, N.H.S., Pro Merito, Who's Who, MFLC

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50 Cross St.

Deborah Boucher
28 Woodcrest Ct. Off. Aid. 3-4, H.R. Rep. 2, MFLC 2, Sftbl. 1

Brian Boutot
18 Woodcrest Ct. MFLC 1-2, N.H.S., Tennis 1-2, Pro Merito, Who's Who

Susan Bowler
53 Old Farm Rd. Cl. V.P. 2-4, Stu. Coun. 2-4, Cot. Comm. 3-4, Jr. Sr. Prom Comm, Yrbk. 1-4, MFLC 1-2, Off. Aid. 3-4

Kenneth Boyd
132 Boulay Cir.

Karen Boykin
72 College St.

Rebecca Breault
48 Mary St. MFLC 1-2, Yrbk. 2,4

Tammy Brooks
77 Olea St.

William Brousseau
111 Blanan Dr. Hockey 2-4, Sftbl. Mgr. 2-4, Yrbk. 3-4

Joel Broyles
245 Simard Dr. Tennis 4, Cl. Treas 1-4, N.H.S., MFLC

Renee Bruneault
14 Ferry St. MFLC 1, N.H.S., Yrbk. Yrbk. 4

Peter Brzoska
84 Ducharme Ave. Golf 3, Tennis 2, Voc. Adv. Coun.

Where does our money go?

Have you had enough of going into your wallet and finding it empty? What about going to the bank and finding your bank account slowly approaching single digit figures? What about going to work and finding out that your paycheck hasn't come in yet? What happened to last week's check? How will you survive the weekend? In case you're wondering where all of your money goes, here are a few ideas.

Senior Dues this year were $110. In order to get to Senior Week, you had to survive Senior Year. School lunches were 90¢, but if you wanted an extra milk or juice, that was 20¢. If you wanted junk food to go with that, that was another 30¢ to 40¢. Getting through the rest of the day took a few boxes of M&M's at 50¢ a box. Sporting events were $1.00 and dances were $2.50. Out of school, you still had to lead a social life. Movies were anywhere between $2.50 and $4.50 and a new album was close to $10. A Big Mac at MacDonalds was $1.50 and a Whopper at Burger King was $1.65. You had to get fries and a Coke with your Big Mac, and fries and a Pepsi had to come with a Whopper. Together, the extras came to about $1.50. In order to get around in your car, you needed $10 to $15 to keep the tank full.

These are just a few of the places your money goes. There are obviously many more, but we don't want to leave you too depressed.

Buchanan

Alan Buchanan
96 Cote Ave. Hockey 2-4, Tennis 2-4

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245 Szetela Dr. N.H.S., Stu. Coun. 3-4, Soc. 3, Yrbk. 3-4, Who's Who

Jeffery Carmody
175 Slate Rd. Swim. 2-3

Patricia Casa
25 Roberts Pond Ln. MFLC 1, Swim. 1, Childr. 2-3, Off. Aid. 3

Daniel Cassady
618 McKinstry Ave. MFLC 1-2, Ftbl. 1, MFLC B.O.D. 2

Rosita Centeno
32 Lucretia Ave. MFLC

James Chadwell
50 Yvonne St. Tennis 2-4, Bsktbl. 2-3, Bsebl. 1, N.H.S., Pro Merito, Sch. Mat. Wits 3-4, Who's Who

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654 Britton St.

Richard Chartier
180 Rolf Ave.

Trevor Chartier
95 Quartus St.

Stephen Chevrette
52 Greenpoint Cir. Ftbl. 1-4, MFLC 2, Track 1

Yonchol Chong
114 Ann St.

Claudine Collins
135 Langevin Ave. Stu. Coun. 2-4, H.R. Rep. 1-2, C.C. 2, Track 2, MFLC 1, Drama 2

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19 Tenney St. Bsktbl. 1-4, Sftbl. 1-2, Soc. 3, N.H.S., Off. Aid. 1-2, Yrbk 3, P.P. Ftbl. 4, H.R. Rep 1, MFLC

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10 Olea St. Who's Who, Stu. Coun. 2-4, V.P. 4, P.P. Ftbl. 3-4, Yrbk. 2-4, H.R. Rep. 3-4, Jr. Sr. Prom Comm.

Karen Constantine
38 Old Farm Rd. N.H.S. 3-4 Sec. 3, Pro Merito, Stu. Coun. 1-4, H.R. Rep. 2-4, Jr. Sr. Prom Comm., Who's Who, Chldr. 1,2

Nancy Constantine
20 Rosemont St. Yrbk. 2, Off. Aid. 1

Antonio Contabile
19 Simonich Cir. N.H.S. 3-4, Soc. 1,2, MFLC 1, H.R. Rep. 1

Allen Cormier
54 Asselin St. Skiing 1

Richard Couture
70 Broadway Apt. 213 Stu. Coun. 1, Ftbl. 3-4, Hockey 1-2, Bsebl. 1-4

Pamela Croisetiere
79 Asselin St.

Mark Cross
52 Downey St.

Dana Cutter
28 Wilmont St. Stu. Coun. 1-4, Phot. Club 3-4. Cl. Pres. 1, Journ. 4

Lovonia Cutts
80 Elcon Dr.

Lynn Czaporowski
62 Alfred St. N.H.S., MFLC 1-2

James Daigle
67 Woodcrest Ct. Bsktbl. 1-2,4, Track 2-4, Bsebl. 1, C.C. 4, Stu. Coun. 4, P.P. Chldr. 3-4, Who's Who, Boys' St.

Dawn Dansereau
15 Brentwood Ter. P.P. Ftbl. 3-4, DECA

"Hey Jim, got enough books?"-Jim Daigle, Joel Broyles, Sean Foley

Deitz

William Deitz
29 Charbonneau Terr. Bsebl. 1-3

Elizabeth Desormier
62 Blanchard St. Chldr. 1-4, Stu. Coun. 2-4 Yrbk. 2,4, Track 1-2, Journ. 4, H.R. Rep. 1-4

Lisa Desrochers
103 Lafayette St. N.H.S., Pro Merito, Who's Who, M.F.L.C. 1-2, P.P. Ftbl. 3-4, Sftbl. 1-4, Bsktbl. 1-4, Soc. 2-4

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Brian Douville
40 Norman St. Ftbl. 4

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Thomas Dowd
70 Providence St.

Margaret Downing
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Jason Franklin
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21 Carmen St. Debate 2-4, Sch. Mat. Wits 2-4, Who's Who, N.H.S., Journ. 4, Yrbk 2-4, Photo 3-4, MFLC 3, H.R. Rep. 1, Jr Prom Com

Lynne Gadoury
62 Clairmont Av. Special Olympics Gold Medal-Bskbl, '84, '85; track, '84 Silver Medal-C.C. Ski, '84, '85; Floor Hockey '85

Matthew Gaudet
44 Providence St. Stu. Coun.

Gerald Gilbert
54 Sanders St. Soc. 1-4, Stu. Coun. 2, Bsebl 2, MFLC 1-2

Abbreviations

Have you ever seen the abbreviations for extra-curricular activities underneath Senior portraits and wondered what they meant? Well, the yearbook staff has often wondered, too. This year, we found out what they mean and decided to share their meanings with you. You will never again wonder what those silly abbreviations are for. Here they are!

As Schools Match Wits-*Sch. Mat. Wits*
Baseball-*Bsebl.*
Basketball-*Bsktbl.*
Cheerleading-*Chldr.*
Chronicle Staff-*Chr. Staff*
Class Officers-*Cl. Sec., Cl. V.P., Cl. Pres., Cl. Treas.*
Cotillion Committee-*Cot. Comm.*
Cross Country-*C.C.*
Debate Team-Debate
Football-*Ftbl.*
Homeroom Representative-*H.R. Rep.*
Journalism-*Journ.*
Junior Prom Committee-*Jr. Prom Comm.*
Library Aide-*Lib. Aid.*
Manager-*Mgr.*
Modern Foreign Language Club-*MFLC*
National Honor Society-*NHS*
Office Aide-*Off. Aid.*
Photography Club-*Phot. Club*
Powderpuff Cheerleader-*P.P. Chldr.*
Powderpuff Football-*P.P. Ftbl.*
Senior Prom Committee-*Sr. Prom Comm*
Skiing-*Ski.*
Soccer-*Soc.*
Softball-*Sftbl.*
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The intriguing lunchroom discussions. - Shelly Grant

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"Good morning, Barb!" - Barb Houle

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"There's nothing wrong with my hat!"-Liz Lastra

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Best of friends - Matt Lunardini, Will Medina

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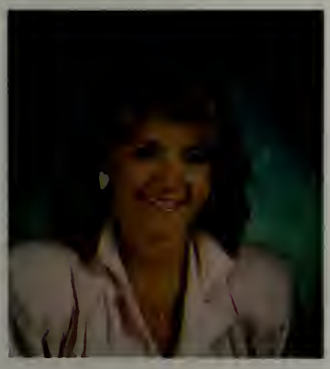

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"Smile, it makes people wonder what you've been up to." - Scott McLean

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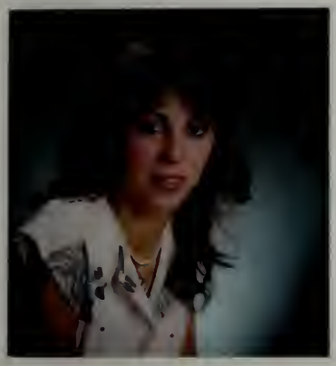

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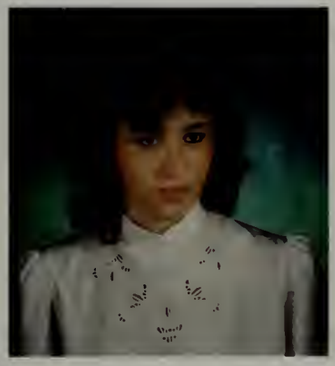

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"Hey, what the ....."-John Raymond

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Glen Roy
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John Roy
256 Arcade St. Ftbl. 1-4

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"Did you ever have the feeling you were being watched?" - Mark Sigda

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Homeroom does very strange things to you. - Lori St. Pierre

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"*Miss Vogue*" - Jen Wooddell

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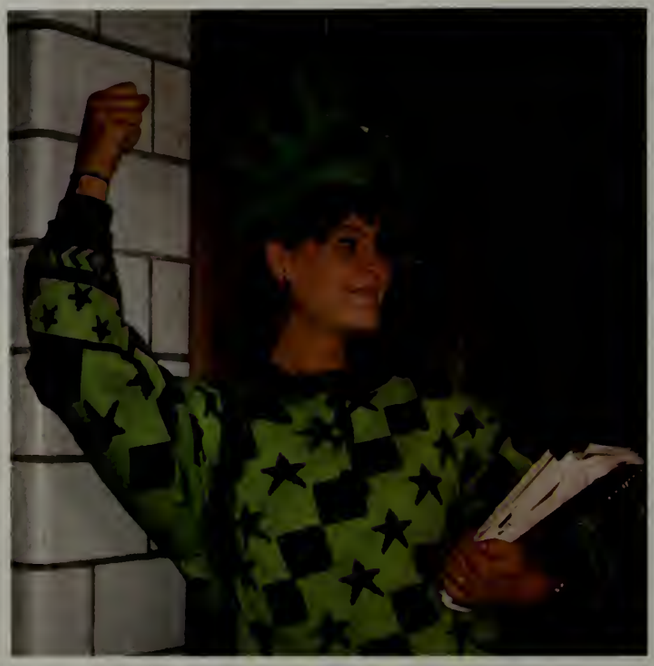
Senior Hat Day

Seniors show fashion sense

For **Senior Hat Day**, the **Seniors** showed up in a vast array of styles, some conventional and quiet and others rather wild and very obvious. Here are a few of those styles.



Inger Haegland, who is visiting Comp from Norway gets into the spirit of America as the Statue of Liberty.

(above right)- Jim Chadwell is all set for a tough afternoon at the Country Club tennis courts. *(below left)*- Brian Orzolek in his Sunday bonnet sits back for a short rest from his studies *(below right)*- Karen Constantine shows that it is possible to have spirit and yet be cool and sophisticated about it.

(above)- Kati Nauman uses her hat to protect her from the fierce rays of the flourescent lighting. *(right)*- Student Council President, Kelly Loiselle and Council member, Roland Gregoire take a break from their many duties to show off their class spirit.

A REASON TO CELEBRATE THE FUN TIMES

STUDENT LIFE

Did you know that 100 years ago, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had his first Sherlock Holmes story published? It was called *A Study in Scarlet.*

Did you also know that 50 years ago, people were going to the movies to see a new release called *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*?

Intro.

Remember that silly little survey everyone filled out last October? Well, here it is in a compounded form.

There were 1007 completed, returned, and acceptable surveys. These 1007 surveys were broken down into the following percent-

Class of '90	*30.9%*
Class of '87	*24.4%*
Class of '89	*22.2%*
Class of '88	*21.6%*

What do you think this says about class participation? Here are the results by the ratio of Guys to Girls:

Guys	*53.3%*
Girls	*46.7%*

The next question in this survey was "What is your favorite day?" Here are the results:

Friday	*67.3%*
Saturday	*23.4%*
Sunday	*2.2%*
Wednesday	*2.0%*
Thursday	*2.0%*
Monday	*1.0%*
Tuesday	*1.0%*
No Answer	*1.0%*

When asked about why you chose that day, we got many replies. Many of you told us that certain days were payday or that you could go out and party. Here are a few original answers:

Ken Poudrier (Jammin' Junior), said his favorite day of the week was Thursday because "I like the name and it's past half way in the week." Another Jammin' Junior, Kevin Leclerc says that his favorite day is Saturday because "It is the only day in the week that I can make up sleep." Senior Matt Lunardini feels that Friday is his favorite day of the week because "The chances for social activity increase with this day." Good Luck Matt.

Another question- "What is your least favorite day?" the results are:

Monday	*87.4%*
Sunday	*4.3%*
Wednesday	*2.7%*
Tuesday	*1.4%*
No Answer	*1.4%*
Friday	*1.0%*
Thursday	*0.8%*
Saturday	*0.0%*

When asked what your least favorite day of the week was and why, many of you told us that certain days were boring or too long. Here are some intriguing answers. Frosh Kerry Wilbois hates Monday because "It has something against me." Jammin' Junior Kim Fortin hates Monday because "It's too hard to get up, besides, Garfield hates it too!"

Seat Belts

The year of 1986 was a year of "Firsts." One "First" that has affected our lives (only through January 1987) was the mandatory seat-belt law. In November of '86 this law was voted out. When asked about your obedience and approval of this law you said:

Didn't	*56.4%*
Obeyed	*43.6%*
Disapprove	*55.1%*
Approve	*44.9%*

Many of the students at Comp feel that they have valid reasons for approving or disapproving the mandatory seat belt law. Senior Will Medina feels that "People have the right to do what they want in their own property and their car is their own property." Barry Kumor feels that this mandatory law would "... violate your right of Freedom of choice." Jo Ann Ruszala thinks that "This law is a good one but everyone should have a choice to use them." Aimee Giguere wears her seatbelt "... because I don't want to get my face squashed." Kelly McConnell feels that: "Seatbelts save lives and are all designer, therefore everyone should wear them to be in style."

Favorites

Although not everyone loves all of their classes at school, most people have favorite areas of studies. These favorites may or may not have some influence over our future plans. This is what you said:

Shops	*21%*
Math	*20%*
English	*18%*
Foreign Lang.	*16%*
Science	*10%*
Arts	*6%*
Soc. Science	*6%*
People Who Love School So Much That They Checked More Than One	*3%*

Every once in a while we all tend to forget our homework. We asked you what your favorite excuses were and here they are- for future reference:

Foreign Exchange Student Antonio Illan says that his favorite excuse for missing homework is that "I had to go back home for a couple of hours." Senior Lauren Zielonka uses the excuse that "My father, a financial tycoon, accidently put it in his briefcase." Frosh Vangee Fowler uses the excuse that "My little brother got a hold of it." Jammin' Junior John Menard claims that "The K.G.B. confiscated it." Spooe Scott Raymond just says "OOPS!"

Food

The candy that seems to be sold the most often at Comp would have to be M&M's. Each year the Sophomores sell them as well as the Student Council and various other organizations throughout the school. Here are a few facts about M&M's as well as what you said about them:

In a dollar box of these plain colored chocolates, there are an AVERAGE of 104 candies per box. Based on this information, the following percentages were computed:

Tan	*41.4%*
Yellow	*18.3%*
Orange	*18.3%*
Dk. Brown	*11.5%*
Green	*10.5%*

In the dollar box of peanut M&M's, there is an AVERAGE of 39 chocolate covered nut candies. The percentage breakdown is:

Yellow	*28.2%*
Orange	*25.6%*
Dk. Brown	*23.2%*
Green	*23.0%*

Did you know that there are no tan M&M's that contain peanuts???

We asked you what your favorite color of M&M's was and these are the results:

Green	*62.8%*
Yellow	*8.7%*
Anti-M&M Organization	*8.0%*
Orange	*6.9%*
Non-Prejudiced (They Liked All)	*6.8%*
Brown	*5.0%*
Red	*1.9%*

When asked what color of M&M's you liked and why, we really did get some original answers. Here are a few of the best:

Jammin' Junior John Llodra seems to claim that green ones "... cause mysterious side effects." John, some of us wonder if you have thoroughly researched this discovery or not. Did you? However, Antonio Contabile likes green M&M's only because "The yellow ones have the FD&C Yellow No. 5 Dye" that Jim Chadwell claims to "... cause cancer." Spooe Carlos Lopez likes all colors of M&M's because "I'm greedy." Bill Brousseau likes any color because "It's what's inside that counts." Kathy Bolduc, another Spooe, likes yellow M&M's because "They come last in alphabetical order." Finally Spooe, Phil Franklin likes all the M&M's because "I'm not prejudiced."

The results are in! Were you at Coke/Pepsi Taste Test Challenge? You were? If you can remember what cup you picked (odd or even) on the seventh day of November, here's the code-Coke was in the even numbered cups, while Pepsi was in the odd. If you missed the Test, then here are the results:

Total	*70*
Pepsi	*65.7%*
Coke	*34.3%*

A special "Thank You" goes out to both companies that donated the soda. Congratulations to Don Johnson, Glen Frey and Lionel Richie. Our condolances to Bill Cosby and Max.

Fashion

There were lots of fashion statements this year. This year's trends included paisley everything, suspenders, sweater dresses, overalls, large hoop earrings, sweatpants as well as wearing two pairs of socks at the same time. Well, we took a survey to find out what was the most worn brand of sneakers. Here they are:

Responding Pairs

Reebok	*372*
Nike	*282*
Pony	*60*
Balloons	*57*
Converse	*53*
Others	*166*
Bare Feet	*17*
No Answer	

Spare Time

Many of us have free time on weekends in which we like to do the things we enjoy most. We asked you what you like to do on your weekends, and this is what you told us:

Party	*30.7%*
Be With Other Human Beings (Boy/Girl Friends)	*17.4%*
Sleep	*12.2%*
Sport Activities	*11.7%*

Undecided	*9.3%*
Shopping	*4.0%*
Movies	*3.3%*
Dances	*3.0%*
Working	*2.3%*
Others	*6.1%*

# 4	*Alf*
# 5	*Miami Vice*
# 6	*Soap Operas*
# 7	*Growing Pains*
# 8	*Family Ties*
# 9	*Sports*
#10	*Cheers*

Radio

96 WTIC	*37.7%*
102 WAQY	*30.0%*
107	*10.1%*
95.7 WKSS	*6.6%*
Don't Listen	*3.7%*
106	*3.4%*
93 WHFM	*3.2%*
90.7	*1.8%*
Other	*2.8%*

Entertainment

There are many forms of entertainment. The television, paper and radio are the most common. We asked you to tell us what you watch, how long you watch, what your favorite comic strip is, how often you read the paper, what radio station you listen to and what kind of music you listen to the most.

Paper Time

1-2 Times	*31.6%*
2-4 Times	*19.0%*
0-1 Times	*18.4%*
4-6 Times	*18.0%*
7+ Times	*11.2%*
No Answer	*1.2%*

Now we know what stations you listen to, but WHAT do you listen to? Here are the results, in order of preference:

#1	*Rock*
#2	*Top 40*
#3	*Rap*
#4	*Heavy Metal*
#5	*Classical*
#6	*Christian*
#7	*Punk*

But WHAT HAPPENED to all those "Jammin' Juniors"?????????

T.V. Time

1-2 Hrs.	*30.6%*
3-4 Hrs.	*24.6%*
0-1 Hrs.	*17.6%*
4-6 Hrs.	*11.7%*
6+ Hrs.	*10.1%*
No Answers	*4.6%*

Top 10 Comic Countdown

# 1	*Garfield*
# 2	*Peanuts*
# 3	*Blondie*
# 4	*Better Or Worse*
# 5	*Bloom County*
# 6	*Family Circus*
# 7	*Beetle Bailey*
# 8	*Hagar*
# 9	*Spiderman*
#10	*Nancy*

Top 10 T.V. Countdown

# 1	*Cosby Show*
# 2	*MTV*
# 3	*Moonlighting*

Activities

Extra-Curricular Activities are numerous at Comp. There are groups ranging from the Drama Club to the Chess Club, not including the many athletic teams that Comp. has. We asked the students here at Comp about their involvement in Non-Sports Activities as well as in Sports; this is what we were told:

Non-Sports

Participate	*46.9%*
Don't	*53.1%*

Sports

Participate

Yes	34.8%
No	65.2%

Jobs

Holding a job during high school is an experience had by many students from Comp. We asked you about this:

Hold Jobs

Yes	54.4%
No	45.6%

Of the students that held jobs, the following statistics have been compiled:

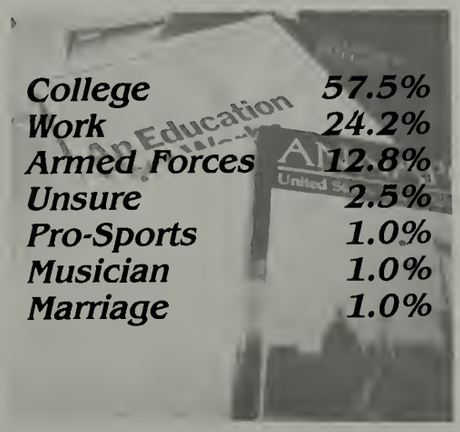
Stores	34.7%
Restaurants	27.0%
Offices	7.7%
Babysit	5.1%
Outdoors	4.8%
Papers	3.2%
Others	17.5%

Your Future

During high school we, as young adults are faced with a variety of decisions that we must make. These decisions range from "What am I going to wear to the school dance? Should I go to the football game?" to more serious things like "What courses should I take this year? Should I join an athletic team or a non-sports activity?". But the most important decision made in our high school years is going to affect the rest of our lives in one way or another.....

"What am I going to do after high school? College? Work? Armed Forces? Something else?"

We asked you what you want to do after you graduate from C.C.H.S., this is what you said:



College	57.5%
Work	24.2%
Armed Forces	12.8%
Unsure	2.5%
Pro-Sports	1.0%
Musician	1.0%
Marriage	1.0%

The following statistics were compiled from the Senior Class Surveys about future plans. The percentage of students that are:

College	62.6%
Work	11.0%
Armed Forces	26.0%
Marriage	1.0%

The following statistics were compiled from the Junior Class Surveys about their future plans. The percentage of the students that are:

College	58.1%
Work	24.4%
Armed Forces	14.7%
Unsure	1.0%
Marriage	1.8%

These statistics were compiled from the Sophomore surveys on their future plans. Those percentages are:

College	56.8%
Work	29.1%
Armed Forces	10.6%
Pro-Sports	1.3%
Musician	1.3%
Undecided	1.0%

Finally these Freshmen Class statistics about future plans are as follows:

College	55.0%
Work	22.9%
Armed Forces	15.8%
Undecided	6.8%

What's Up?

One question that was on the survey read: "When people ask what you are doing and you reply "Nothing" or "Not Much", how do you define "Nothing" or "Not Much"? We got a large amount of blanks for this question, but we did get some answers from some people who seemed to know what these two phrases meant. Here they are:

Amy LaBelle defines Nothing as being "Something you're not supposed to be doing," and Not much is "something boring." Scott McLean defines both of these words as being "Something that is of very little importance or productive value." Jennifer Velasquez defines Nothing as being "... bored and I wouldn't mind doing something" and Not Much as " .. I'm doing something but wouldn't mind doing something else." Steve Hebert, when commenting on these two phrases, said "... when one makes this reply, they don't want to go into detail explaining what you're doing to someone who already knows what you're doing." Amy Llodra defines these words as being "... just sitting around and 'vegging'." Jennifer Bigda defines these words as being "You're not doing anything important and are available to go someplace."

So that the next time you use these two phrases, try to think what they really mean!

This year at C.C.H.S. we were lucky enough to have five Foreign Exchange Students (F.E.S.) from three countries. They were asked to tell us about the social life difference between here and in their Homeland. Each of the following articles were written by the F.E.S.

The social life in Spain is very different than the social life in Chicopee.

In Spain, the driving age is 18, while here it is 16½. We don't need the car much in Spain because it is a small country and the cities and the houses are very close.

We don't have a drinking age. The people here can drink at all ages.

We can go to the places where older people go as well as to pubs and discos.

There aren't many parties because we go to other places like a disco or a pub . . . and we can drink. The people here seem to have parties to drink and in Spain, we don't have that problem.

The dates in Spain are different than those here. The boy never goes to the home of the girl, they usually meet in a place.

In Spain the people go out in the evenings and do not go home until about four in the morning. In the summer, you can see many people in the street at that time.

I have also found that the way of life here in America is much more "high-paced" than it is in Spain.

Jesus Alonso

I came here with the feeling that everything was going to be different than it actually was. Everyone here was more friendly than I was used to in Sweden. I'd like to take this opportunity now to thank everyone here at Comp for having been so kind and helpful to me. It has been a great help.

A thing that startled me the first day at Comp was the terribly chaotic corridors between classes. In Sweden, there are ten or at least five minutes between classes. In that respect I will be relieved when I go home, only because that I find that very annoying-having to run between one class, to your locker, and then to your next class. You must dig yourself through the crowd.

In the beginning, I thought it was great to have pizza or hamburgs for lunch everyday. Now I have gotten a little tired of it. The cafeterias are just as crowded as Sweden's.

I really enjoy your rallies. They show an incredible amount of school spirit. All the screaming, singing, cheering as well as the performances, the encouraging speeches, seeing Gov. Dukakis, and all the other things are really great to experience.

One thing that I could not neglect to mention is baseball. It is a lovely game. When I went to Fenway Park with my family, I almost felt the tears come down my cheeks when the whole audience got up and sang The National Anthem. It was incredible to be a part of it.

Magnus Johnson

I live in Tumba, a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden. There is not much to do there except to take the community train to Stockholm. It takes about half an hour. The reason that I take the train is that the driving age in Sweden is eighteen. It is very expensive to get a driver's license too, so very few teenagers drive. But there are a lot of buses, trains and subways so we don't need a car in Sweden as much as you do here in America.

The biggest difference in my social life here in Chicopee and home is when I go out on a Friday or a Saturday night, I usually don't come home until 2 or 3 in the morning. I guess the reason for this difference is that you can walk safe in the streets of Stockholm after midnight.

The drinking age in Sweden is twenty if you buy liquor in a package store and eighteen if you want wine with your meal. It is eighteen for beer wherever you buy it.

Christina Lorenz

In Spain, you do not go and pick up your girlfriend at her house you agree in meeting at one place for an hour and that's it. Besides, you don't want to take her to meet your parents, so that no one but your friends may know you're going out with. When you go out, you go to discos or disco-pubs, where you are to meet your friends, have a beer-as the drinking age is 18, but no one really enforces it. We do not go to "McDonalds" or "Burger King" or any other burger place.

Having no drinking age can result in an advantage, but on the other hand, you cannot drive 'till you are eighteen. This doesn't make a big deal, as cities are more "concentrated" so that you can go to about 15 different places without having a ride, just walking or taking a bus. People in the summer are able to go out at 12 at night and arriving at 5A.M. Sometimes you can get your breakfast in the very same disco.

Antonio Illan

Let me tell you about the city I was born in and grew up in, Bergen, Norway. Bergen lies on the coast of the Northen Sea in the western part of Norway (total population of Norway is about 4.1 million) Bergen is the second largest city in the country, but the population is only 250,000. Around the city there are a lot of islands and suburbs, but our public transportation is more convenient than it is here in the U.S.A. We have buses, trains, and boats that are available from early morning to late in the night, every day. Since the driving age is 18, we have to depend mostly on public transportation. To get a driving license, you have to pay between $300-400, that's why most youngsters don't get their driving license before they are 20.

The drinking age is also 18, but to buy strong alcohol you must be 21. It is always easy to get alcohol even though you are under 18. At parties it is usual to drink, but we also dance and enjoy each other's company. Drugs are usually accessible, but not popular anywhere, not at parties either. After you reach the age of 18 there are many discos you can enjoy. Discos are more popular than parties after the age of 18. It is not unusual for us to return home in the early morning hours of the next day.

Most people don't date before the age of 14-15. Most do not date steady over long periods of time until their late teens, even then it is usual to date different people.

One of the big differences between the American and the Norwegian youngsters, is that the Norwegian youngsters have much more freedom. Because of the available transportation we are able to go to one place then another even to visit another country without any problems. American parents seem to be more strict than ours, and the transportation system here is not very good.

Inger Haegland

As the editor of this section, I would like to tell you a little about this section entitled "Mini-Mag". This section is the first time a section such as this has been put into the Comprehensive Yearbook. This is your section. It is about you and your life outside of school. This section doesn't take preference to certain groups (i.e. jocks, brains, etc.). It is about everybody. Each of you had a chance to be in this section- not all of you filled out and returned your surveys- but then nobody is perfect.

A lot of work went into this section and without you it would have never been possible. I'd like to thank Linda for giving me this section- someday I'll return the favor.... A big thank you goes out to my staff for all of the "work" that they did helping me count surveys, you know who you are. Thank you Mr. Pinciak for running off a "few" surveys- that tiny job meant so much to this section. A very big "thank you" goes out to my mother, who, like always, lends a helping hand. Well, this time she lent both hands and wound up counting more surveys than my entire staff put together.

In this section, there are a lot of names. I hope that no one took the class "nicknames" the wrong way. Those "nicknames" are just remembrances of the year passed! All names and quotes were taken from the surveys. I have now cleared all of my responsibility for misprints. It's not my fault that you have a problem spelling your name. The percentages and numbers in this section are plus or minus one percent - like I said, "Nobody's perfect".

Aloha-
Dawn "Eckerwoman"
Ecker
Mini-Mag Editor

Juniors

Mr. LeBeau, Mr. Pinciak -Advisors

Lynn Hamelin-President

Mr. LeBeau, Mr. Pinciak, Lynn Hamelin, Tess Galindo, Tracie Loftus, Ann Richards

Tess Galindo-Vice President

Tracie Loftus-Secretary

Ann Richards-Treasurer

Officers

Behind every successful class of Chicopee Comp there is a small group of people who work hard and spend long hours to make their class as successful as it can be. These people give up much of their free time to help the class and, at times, go unrecognized for their work. These people are the class officers. For the Class of 1988 the officers are Lynn Hamelin-President, Tess Galindo-Vice President, Tracie Loftus-Secretary, and Ann Richards-Treasurer.

Each officer has her own responsibility but in general she organizes and helps carry out fund raisers and activities to get the class ready for senior year.

They all agreed that their favorite activity to work on was the Junior Prom. They felt that the Prom should be very special because it only happens once in a lifetime so they all worked together to make it the best ever-and it was.

And what did the officers have to say about the Class of 1988? "They're awesome! They have spirit and are great!"

Advisors

For the past two years, two people have given much of their free time and support to the Class of 1988. These two people-Mr. Alfred Pinciak and Mr. Paul LeBeau are our class advisors.

These men have done an outstanding job directing the Junior Class towards a very successful senior year. They helped guide our fundraisers, social activities, and most importantly, they have watched us develop academically as well as socially.

Both advisors feel that our class has been successful raising money through fundraisers. They credit this success to the members of the Junior Class who have worked very hard to support their class.

To our advisors, we thank you for your tremendous help and look forward to working with you next year.

"I know you want to buy a pom-pom." (Kathi Blood)

The annual "Junior Magazine Sale" was held September 10-24, 1986. The Class of 1988 sold approximately fifteen thousand dollars worth of magazines and records. The purpose of this sale was to raise money for senior dues. Students had mixed reactions as to the success of the drive.

"I think the magazine drive was a very good way of making money for the Junior Class. I know it helped me out a lot."-Lisa LaRochelle

"I don't think the drive was as successful as it could have been, but I sold my share so I'm happy."-Jeff Lawson

The magazine drive was a success and it achieved a very important goal — it helped to guarantee the Class of 1988's senior year to be the best possible.

(Michael Kindness)

"Here we are-back again." (Tom Stefanik)

"Is that what those things really look like?" (Harley Kagan)

"Would someone please come get me?" (Mary Page)

"Did you get my better side?" (Brian Rouseau)

"Daydreaming is more interesting." (Raymond Como)

PSAT's

Every year, some time in October, juniors, along with a few sophomores, go to school for 8:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning. The reason for this-the PSAT exam. The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) is a one hour forty minute multiple-choice test which measures verbal and mathematical reasoning skills that are necessary for college. More than one million students will take this test this year to prepare for the SAT which is a requirement by many colleges before acceptance is granted.

Those who do exceptionally well on the PSAT have a chance at winning a National Merit Scholarship worth $2000.

(Kevin Theroux)

"No one told me you can't chew gum in class." (Cathy Sterner)

"This homework is a joke!" (Lisa Deziel)

"Not now, I'm busy." (Rays Rys)

"This is so I don't forget my name." (Mark Castonguay)

"Is it always this cold here?" (Jesus Alonso)

"It's nap time." (Joe Gohra)

"Yes, we're cute." (Peggy Fleury, Colette Boileau)

"What can I say?" (Dave Bail)

The Prom

Probably the most important social event for the Class of 1988 was the Junior Prom. On May 1, 1987 the Junior Prom was held at the Colosseum Banquet House from 5:30-11:30 p.m. Dinner, served at 6:30 consisted of a choice between roast sirloin and chicken cordon bleu. Music was provided by D.J. Jeff Blodgett. The theme for the Junior Prom was "Just Once" by Quincy Jones. The Prom was an event that will not soon be forgotten by the Class of 1988.

When Juniors were asked how they felt about being upperclassmen here were some of the replies:

"It's better than being an underclassman!"-Kevin Campanella and Joe Gohra

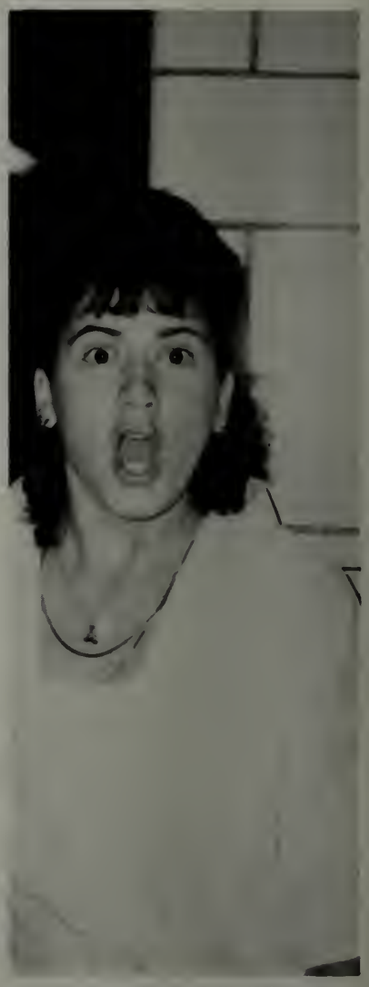
"It doesn't feel any different!"-Lisa Turgeon

"It feels great!"-Melissa Twiss

"Jammin'!"-Michael Lafleur

"It's great because we're finally on the other side of the gym for rallies!"-Michael Kindness

"This stuff is real confusing." (Tom Langlois)



"Hey, I wasn't ready!" (Missy Bouchard)

"I need to wake up." (Sean Brewer)

"Do you want to know what I think?" (Scott Hebert)

"We're having a great time!" (Margaret Goerhing, Laurie Lefebvre)

Picture perfect." (Cyndi Jalbert)

"Yeah, I'm cool!" (Rich Kendra)

"I need a rest." (Kelly Jerold)

Sophomores

Mr. Cutter, Mrs. Leonard-Advisors

Officers

Towards the end of Freshmen year an election was held to choose the four people who would become the officers of the Class of 1989. These people led the class in activities and fundraisers and, with the help of the advisors, they made decisions concerning the welfare of the class.

The class officers for the Class of 1989 are Alan Sawa-President, Michelle Lafleur-Vice President, Tricia Fredette-Secretary, and Rachel Sterner-Treasurer.

These four people helped make this past year very successful. The M&M sale held in October, the dance in November, and the Jostens ring sale were all successful and greatly benefited the Sophomores.

All agreed that being a class officer had the benefit of getting to know the individual members of the class better.

They all feel that the Class of 1989 is great, has much potential, and that class participation is very apparent.

Alan Sawa-President

Michelle Lafleur-Vice President

Tricia Fredette-Secretary

Rachel Sterner-Treasurer

No class can be successful without the help of advisors. The advisors for the Class of 1989 are Mrs. Leonard and Mr. Cutter. These two people devote much of their time and energy to making the Class of 1989 as successful as possible. Their main duties are to guide the officers in decisions which affect the class; to help plan activities; and to help the Class of 1989 become unified.

The benefits of being an advisor are getting to know the students on a more personal basis and watching them develop throughout their high school years.

Both advisors feel the Class of 1989 will be very successful if they continue their hard work and participation in fundraising activities.

Tricia Fredette, Michelle Lafleur, Alan Sawa, Rachael Sterner

"Don't scare me like that!" (Tricia Fredette)

"I can't BEAR this!" (Carrie Malone)

Class Rings

What does the class ring represent to a high school student? Some might say that the class ring represents class spirit and a feeling of pride in one's school. Others might say that the class ring represents the tradition of exchanging rings between a boyfriend and girlfriend.

But most high school students feel the class ring represents personal memories that will be forever treasured.

"Two of a kind." (Lisa Gohra, Seanna Ferriter)

"This pen is *so* interesting!" (Chris Olejarz)

"Don't bother me." (Wendy Vrona)

"Where did the bus go?" (Kris Piquette)

"Did you take my book?" (Ron Jendrysik)

"Look- a wabbit!!" (Tanya Morin, Beth Auger)

"It was time for a break." (Cory Lapierre-Jr., Jeff Labonte)

"Am I that late for class?" (Rachael Moreau)

"How's this for a smile?" (Kathy LaCroix)

"A moment of meditation." (Kym Peloquin)

'Don't try to stare me down!" Chris LaBonte)

"Please don't hurt me!" (Kristen Kuenzal, Norman Burgess)

"I'm just so excited!" (Angela Deleonardis)

"Girls, look at this body." (Dan Nawracaj-jr., Phil Franklin)

"Don't interrupt us!" (Karen LaMagdeline, Michelle Como)

M & M's

The major fundraising activity for the Sophomore Class was the M&M sale held late October to early November of 1986. This was the first chance the Sophomores had to raise money to put towards senior class dues. Many sophomores sold large amounts of M&M's hoping to win the top prizes such as a Jostens class ring or large cash prizes. Class advisors Mrs. Leonard and Mr. Cutter felt the candy drive was very successful and were very pleased with the effort the Sophomores showed.

"Good morning!" (Albert Bissonnette)

"Are you talking to me?" (Jesse Gasiewski)

Freshmen

First Day

The first day of school for Freshmen was exciting, confusing, frustrating, yet fun. Many Freshmen were picked on by the Seniors, were misdirected to classes, while others just got lost. The iddy biddy Freshmen said that since they survived that first day, they can survive anything!

What did the Freshmen have to say about their first day?

"It was an experience that I'll never forget!"-Heidi Ecker

"I was pretty nervous but I didn't get lost!"-Maura Desormier

"I got lost a few times and I met a lot of new people."-Michael Cierpial

(Christine Houde)

"Hiho, hiho, it's off to school I go." (Sue Lefebvre)

"I can't take much more of this." (Steve Giroux)

"Learning the ropes from a junior." (John Chmura, Brian Couture, Tom Switalski, Laurie Lefebvre-jr.)

"The few, the proud, the freshmen!" (Sean McLean, Bill Schroefler)

"I told you he was asleep!" (Maura Desormier)

"Smiles from the peanut gallery!" (Melanie Borowiec, Steve Whitlock, Nicole Dubriel)

"Who do you want? I've been good." (James Sedlak)

"Are you sure this is the way out?" (Chris Godbout)

"A dedicated drummer." (Robert Roy)

Rallies

"The first rally of the year was held on September 12, 1986. For the Freshmen it was a very new and interesting experience. As they walked into the gym they were greeted with jeers by the other three classes. Once things began to settle down, the Freshmen got a chance to look at the posters which decorated the gym.

At the beginning, the Freshmen did not understand what was being said to them, but towards the end of the rally they caught on and began cheers directed towards the Seniors.

All in all the rally was very successful and the Freshmen understood school spirit and class rivalry. (Margaret Goerhing)

"Just posing for animal crackers." (Todd Giroux)

"Hi Mom!" (Todd Giroux, James Sedlak, Danny O'Donnell, Sam Majors, Joe Hogan)

"I'm so adorable!" (Eric Wrisley)

"Oh no, don't shoot!!" (Brian Benard, Jason Broyles)

"I'm going to hide, now leave me alone." (Jason Malone)

"Don't you love us?" (Chris Kindness, Robert Sachen, John Ingles)

"I need a break!" (Faith Anderson)

"What a wonderful way to spend my mornings." (Paul Sowa)

A REASON TO CELEBRATE A JOB WELL DONE

ACADEMICS

Did you know that 50 years ago, George VI and Elizabeth were crowned in England and here in the United States, the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, California opened?

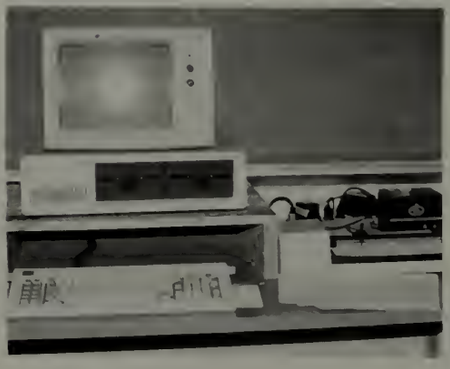
Also, did you know that 25 years ago, the U.S. was ahead in nuclear power worldwide? The U.S. had 200 atomic reactors in operation; Britain and the Soviet Union each had 39.

VOCATIONAL

VOKE

Chicopee Comprehensive High School is unlike many other schools in the area because it offers courses in all areas- academic, business, and vocational. A vocational student, often known as a "Voke", has a schedule which is different from the academic student. For three periods a day, he attends academic classes, which may be a college prep, and for four periods a day vocational classes. He must have theory as one of those three periods a day, along with English and a math. As the student learns much about his trade orally and through written work. During the four periods of shop, the student receives training in a special skill in a trade. Guided and encouraged by his teacher, the student feels a sense of accomplsihment when a project is completed.

The following pages show the training available in the different trades and some of the students in these courses.



EXPLORATORY

"Flick my bic?" (Scott Benoit)

Ed Thomas

Their objective is to explore where they have never been to find a future they've never even thought of.

Armand Provost

"Go ahead, make my day!" (Rich Dava)

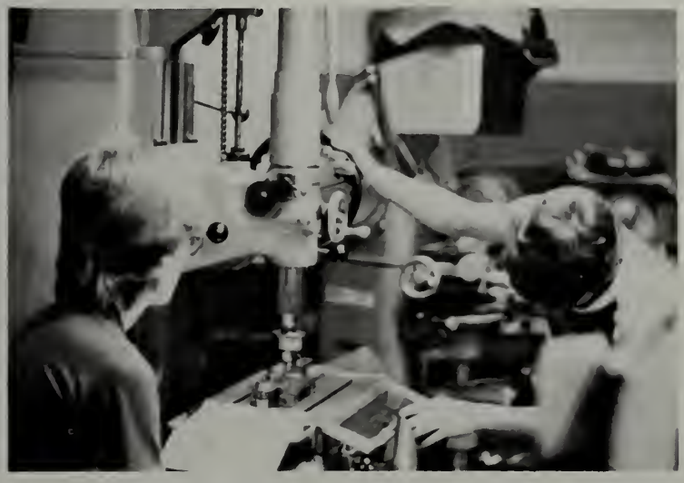
MACHINE SHOP

Hector Alvarado

Doug Prive

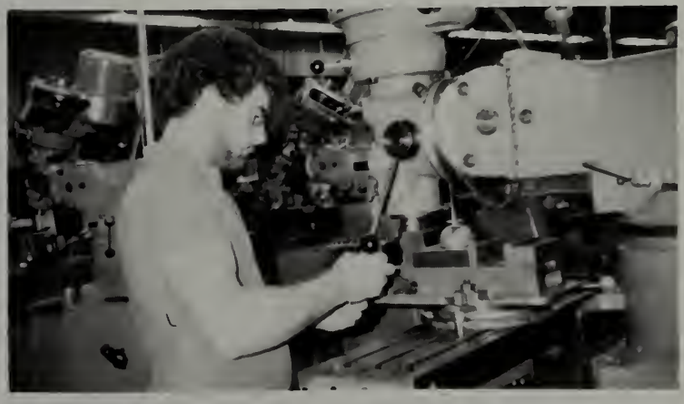
Tom Bouchard

Mike Berthiaume

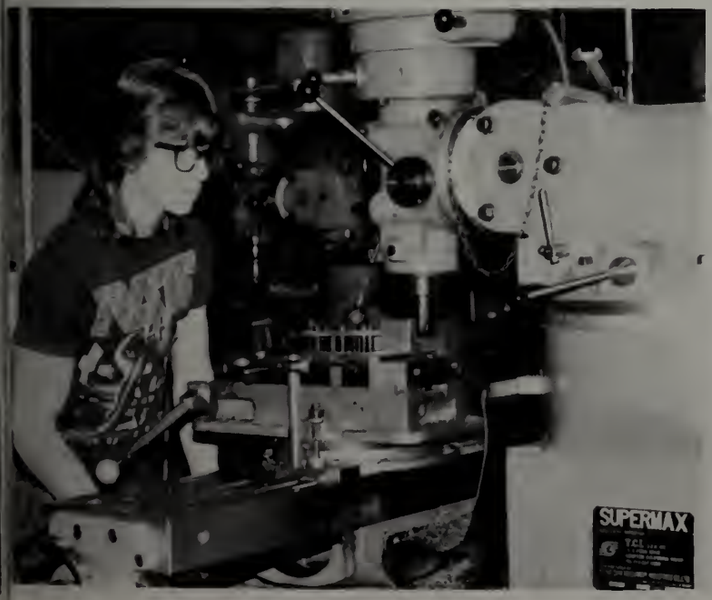


Art Baldwin, Jeff Patrick

"Peek-a-boo" (Ken Germain)



Brian Rousseau



Lance Boutin

"I feel so caged in."

Machine Shop is the place to be
Take one step in and then you'll see
They measure and cut with their Milling machine

Ask them how and they'll show you right away
It's hard to believe they do it without pay
But they hardly complain, for them this I will say
It's time for us to go, we can't be late
So turn the page, I just can't wait
To see the other shops, 'cause they are also great.

DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY

Raymond Como, Mr. Smith

Mark Cross

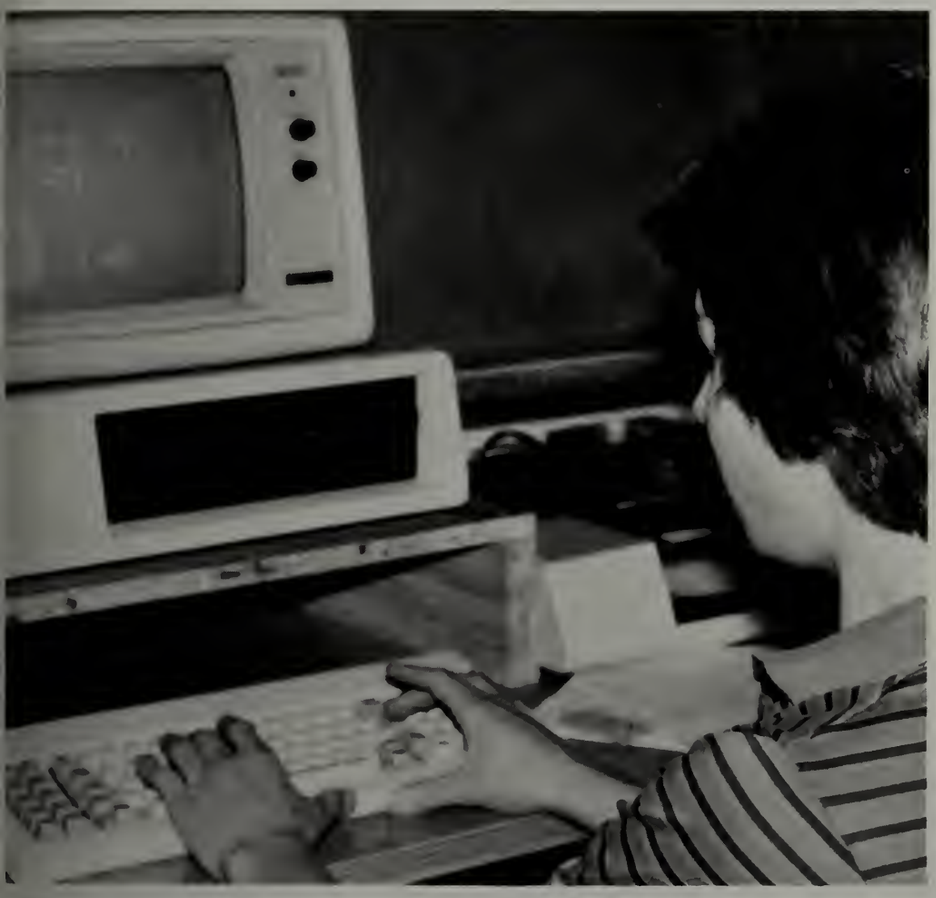
Stephanie Lubas, Mr. Przbycien

What a crew! (Juniors and Seniors)

David "Scroty" Cote

Walk like an Egyptian. (Cal Ingram)

Up-and-coming draftsmen (Sophomores)



"This is cake." (Ron Matosky)

Mr. Smith and friends

"I could do this with my eyes shut."

Leading Edge

C.A.D.

One of the outstanding aspects of the Drafting Technology Shop is its computers. Mr. Gray, head of the Vocational Department, along with Mr. Przbycien and Mr. Smith have recognized the vital role the computers play in the big companies. So they have taken the steps needed to get funds to buy the four computers, including I.B.M. and Leading Edge, they now have sitting in room 507. These computers are really preparing the Drafting students for the jobs that lie ahead for them in the near future.

The Drafting teachers work it out so that everyone gets a chance to learn how to use the computers. They take turns at the computer and use it for a week. Then when the week is up the next person works on it. Eventually everyone will be acquainted with all four of the computers which is the goal of Mr. Przbycien and Mr. Smith.

CABINET SHOP

"Yearbook? I might care."

"Ta-dah"

Chris Vardakis, Bill Dietz, Guy Robillard, Mike Lafleur, Charlie Brault

Dave Boisjolie, James Sliski

Jose' Arena, Mr. Ouimette

Jim Sliski

Jesse Roy

Sean Berthiaume

Mr. Ouimette, Mike Elliott

ART

Kim Blain

"That's one camera-shy group!"

"Che-e-ese" (Ken Berger)

John Bishop

Awesome!!!

"Hmmm"

WELDING

Rick Pirog

John Saczawa

Abe Kubetin

Ken Germain

As the welders of Comprehensive
High
We're the best shop and that's no
lie
Come on in and we'll show you
why.

Why are we so good? It's fair to ask
All we ever do is get to the task
Just can't wait to put on that mask.

If you ever get the chance we'll
show you around
To see it all though, come on down
Hopefully soon we'll see you
around.

ELECTRICAL

Dwayne Recchia

Gotcha!

Al Cormier

Andrea Stamborski

ELECTRONICS

Michelle Menard

Dave Adkins, John Ilnicki, Brian Douville

Ron Syriac, Eli Rivera

David Guy, Mr. Ziemba

Nancy Shepard

DECA

Darlene Woods

Deca-Where you check in, but you don't check out. (Paul Folta)

Go to DECA

The place to go when you're feelin'
kind of low
Go with the flow, Go to Deca.

Feel like somethin' fattening?
Then go to where it's happening,
Deca.

If you want some candy, a sweater,
lollies or a sock
You can walk right in, you don't
even have to knock.

Go to Deca and then you'll see
Just why it is the place to be.

Laurice Jiggetts, Vicki Bassett

TELECOM

Melanie St. Cyr

Liz Lastra

Lynn Czaporowski

Dean Lambert, Kevin McKivergan

Jay Provoda, Jim Chartier

Kathy Como

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Jeff Jedrzejewski, Carl Pickul

Judy Norris

Jorge Silva, Mr. Syriac

Ron Sliski, Tom Martineau

If you have a car problem don't sit
there and pout
Just bring your car down to let us
check it out
'Cause there are not too many cars
we don't know all about.

If you want your car fixed at just the
right price
It's free here you know, which is
really kind of nice.

Yes, we can fix your car for free
Which makes us the best in the
Auto Industry.

Fran Myers

Bill Vlobyka, Todd Boris, Jim Slowik

AUTO BODY

Gary Self, Steve Frega

Ed Thomas

John Kusiak

Thomas Switalski

Gary Lenox, Bill Anzilo

POWER STITCHING

Girls are increasing in number in the Vocational Department. No longer are they found just in Power Stitching, but are also in almost every shop of Chicopee Comprehensive High School, understanding the opportunities held out to women in the work force. Although there may have been, at first, some doubters with their criticisms, and despite the fact that they were not given the respect they deserved, the girls are thriving in their respective shops. Lately, fellow workers have begun to see equality in those members of the opposite sex working in the shops.

Acceptance is being administered by the males as they are seeing the woman's part in the Vocational Shops, "where the girls are."

Cherl Jetty, Lee Tyber, Mary Helie, Audrey Rivera, Crystal Watson

Where the girls are

Cheryl Jette

Mary Helie

Lisa Tetrault

Crystal Watson

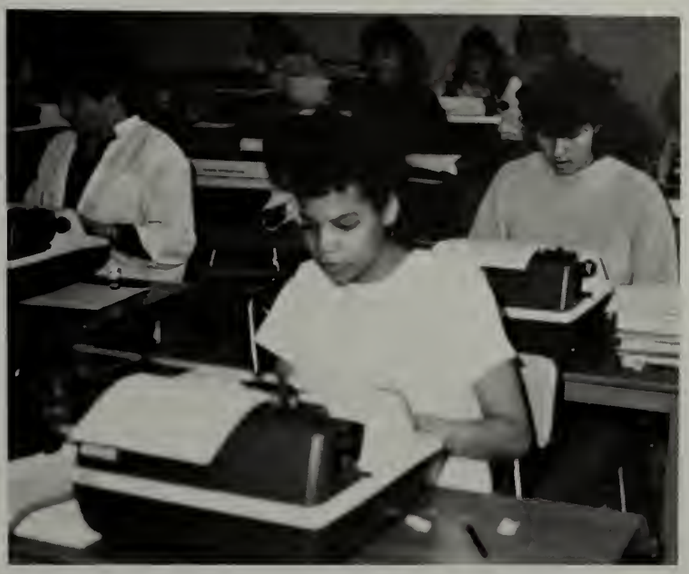
Hope it was a little educational
This small tour of Vocational.

Remember think well of all our shops
You can go to other schools but this one's hard to top.

One more thing to say to you who feel like you're in heaven
Congratulations to the Class of 1987!

$3.00

CHUPA
Chups



What does teaching Advanced English involve? In Advanced English 1, we read American literature; in Advanced English 2, we cover English literature. In both courses, however, teaching the essay — its structure, its form, and its purposes — and writing essays occupy most of our attention. Students ask, "What's the point of doing all of this essay writing?" I try to answer that question in at least two ways. Being able to write well organizes our thoughts, articulates our observations, and preserves, as well as transmits, our experiences.. Francis Bacon remarked that "Writing maketh an exact man." We need to learn to write to perfect our insight and communicate that insight to others so that what oftentimes seems a lonely, isolated existence becomes a shared, concerned experience between individuals, among nations, across generations. Writing's second value is that it offers hope. In his Nobel Prize Acceptance Speech, William Faulkner commented that "It is (the writer's) privilege to help man endure and prevail by lifting his heart . . ." So writing, then, offers us not only the obvious exercise in logic, order, and reason. Writing also affords us the opportunity to share our deepest feelings and provide us with a means to express those emotions precisely, saving forever a record of man's sorrow, joy, failure, and success.

Judith S. Chelte

The objective of Computer Math is to introduce the student to computers through programming. Programming strengthens math skills and develops logical thinking. Applications are made of the math theory learned in algebra and geometry, and computer terminology and equipment becomes familiar to the student with the interaction, made possible by the running of these student written programs.

Louise Lacoste

Why study Chemistry? If you study only Chemistry then you don't study Chemistry. As a discipline it is an integration of all the forces in the universe. Chemistry is a method in which one assimilates and achieves values. Students are given the chance to acquire knowledge of both the scientific and of everyday life, if they elect to do so. Students come to realize that all things in the universe are similar in one way or another. Students who continue on to a second year of Chemistry will come to realize that the only limits to knowledge are the limits placed by the student upon himself. I, as the Advanced Placement Chemistry teacher, proudly state that they have a 100% passage rate at this point in the school's history. Students are expected to give 100% of their effort all the time and to achieve personal goals.

George Kennedy

Guy DiBiasio - Superintendent

Herbert Curry - Asst. Superintendent

Carolyn Fitzgerald - Administrative Assistant

To each member of the Class of 1987, my congratulations on the achievement of an important and significant goal — graduation from high school. I am confident that the Chicopee schools have prepared you well for the post high school years. You now possess the necessary certification, as determined by our society, to make the important choices which will affect your entire lives: you may continue your education, seek employment or enter some form of public service.

As you approach this new, exciting and challenging phase of your lives please bear in mind that the choices you will now make are as much the real test as any other challenges you will face later on. You can choose to accept passively the experiences which life will provide for you, or you can use these experiences to achieve your own goals. You can choose to build a life on outmoded and outdated conceptions of the world or you can choose to realize and act on the fact that for virtually the first time in human history our lives will not be governed by the same assumptions which governed the lives of our forefathers. You can choose to let opportunities go by, regretting your actions after it is too late or you can choose to exercise the leadership, the courage and the moral stamina to grasp opportunities offered.

Whatever you choose, do so wisely and always with a clear perspective of the future, an understanding of yourself and a sense of obligation to those who have placed their faith in you.

My very best wishes for continued success and happines!

Guy DiBiasio — Superintendent

Mitchell Kuzdzal - Principal

Julie Leonard - Vice Principal

Alfred Pinciak - Assistant Principal

Douglas Gray - Vocational Director

Your twelve year educational process has reached its fruition point as a member of the graduating Class of 1987.

In your pursuit for educational opportunities you have increased your leadership potential by developing your initiative, your creativity, and your individuality.

As our earth has been transformed into a global village, the many, varied information technologies will give birth to new activities, processes and products. The pattern of the future is change-complex change which will demand the pursuit for better educated people. You can control the destiny of technology in the new information age through education and experimentation.

The opportunity to educate yourself, whether it be in the academic or the vocational fields, should be cherished. You are at the gateway of entering into a new, perplexed world with positive values that have been introduced to you. You have a myriad of opportunities to open your minds; opportunities to accelerate and expand your perspectives; opportunities to exchange ideas and in that exchange to come to find understandings and sincere appreciations.

You do not end your life as a student but you begin your life as an adult in an adult world of societal complexities. Work together as humanitarians and let the moments of triumph suppress the moments of failures. Then you will find that your life will be golden with happiness and alive with a vibrant promise of advances that we can't even dream of today.

Good Luck, success and happiness to all the graduates in the Class of 1987.

Mitchell S.Kuzdzal

Clyde McClelland - Placement Coordinator

Dionysius Dulchinos - Department Chairman

The guidance program at C.C.H.S. belongs to no one discipline, extracts from no one body of knowledge, gives faithfulness to no one theory. Our program is truly selected from various principles and doctrines. This selectivity permits us to travel in the direction most beneficial to the counselee and to society.

Counselors are the sentinel of a treasured human being in what is often a cold and impersonal surrounding. He understands the world of the individual and brings sensitivity and perception to the student's needs, thereby helping the individual develop a healthy sense of self-respect.

Although our students have diverse aptitudes, abilities, needs and interests, each one is entitled to the best and maximum learning environment that teachers and counselors can present.

During recent years the traditional family role has markedly declined, consequently, if we ever needed guidance, we need it today!

George DeFlorio

Stephen Buczko

George DeFlorio

Ruth Geanacopoulos

Charles Tomaszewski

Alexander Vyce

Kathleen Baker - Department Chairman

George Bellefeuille

Raymond Boulais

Roger Bowden

Joyce Caldwell

Mary Ellen Channing

Judith Chelte

Cecilia Costello

Lucienne Czupryna

John Kozikowski

Ann Merritt

Paul Midura

Walter Stachura

Christine Wilk

It has been the distinct pleasure of the teachers in the Foreign Language Department to have been able to teach as well as to interact with so many members of the Class of 1987. With your language skills, jobs will now be open to you in business, industry and government as at the present time over twelve hundred companies surveyed report over sixty thousand positions require a second language. We urge you to continue to strive for proficiency in a second language whether it be in college, travel or independent study.

Speaking in a cultural manner, we hope that all the graduates will indeed be able "to reach out and touch someone."

Paul LeBeau

Paul LeBeau - Department Chairman

Donald Bernander

Ann Blodgett

Judith Czelusniak

Ruth Gleason

Neil Martell

Anthony Silvano

John Moran - Department Chairman

It is said we live in the era of the information explosion. The media provides twenty four hour a day news programming. This makes the constant manufacture of crisis necessary.

No effort is made to evaluate or fully explain this. Responsible reporting gives way to the realities of ratings and revenue. The three minute eye-witness news report instead becomes the eye-witless report.

To fully understand the events of today, we must comprehend the experiences of our nation's past. The lessons of history should become prime time before it's too late.

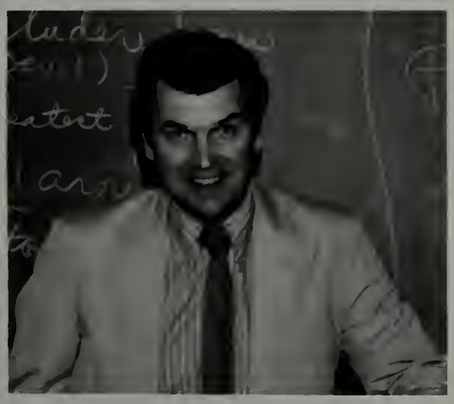
Stephen Jendrysik

Martin Balboni

Edward Clancy

William Davis

Arnold Huhtamaki



Stephen Jendrysik

James Kijak

Joseph Perlik

Fred Pelczar

Mathematics is becoming more important as society becomes more and more technologically oriented. To succeed, whether in college or the workplace, an individual needs a solid foundation in mathematics, an understanding of its applications, and good analytical thinking skills. With the wide selection of courses offered by the C.C.H.S. Mathematics Department, intelligent course selection, and appropriate effort by the student, all students can leave C.C.H.S. with the necessary tools to meet the challenges of today's society.

Christine Mills

Christine Mills - Department Chairman

Barbara Brunelle

Alfred Furtek

Jeffrey Kendra

Louise Lacoste

Joanne Pirog

Fredrick Pryzbyla

Virginia Slate

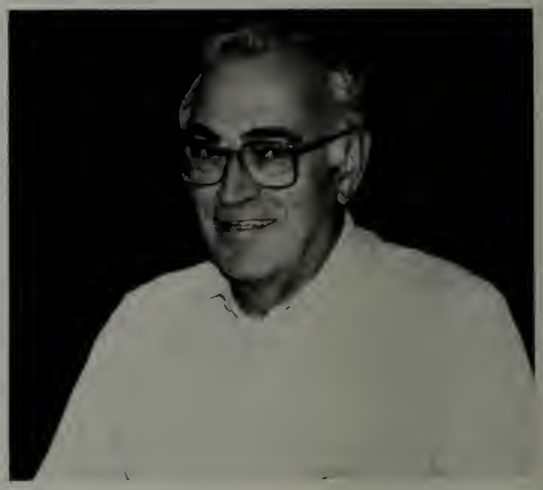
Karen Szostkiewicz

Jan Walczak

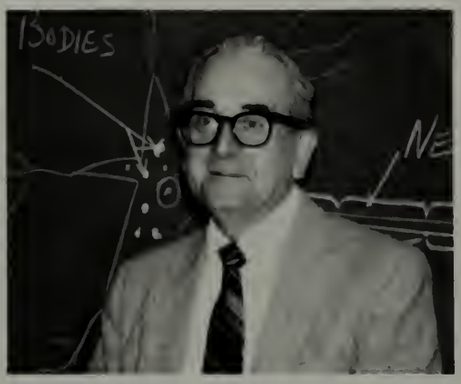
Mankind has passed through several eras during his existence on Earth. Generally, the eras, which we call periods, are recognized as the Stone Age, Copper Age, Iron Age and finally, the period we now find ourselves in, the Scientific or Technological Age. Our material wealth, life's conveniences, and in a general sense, the furtherment of our culture, is dependent upon the advancement and development of our science and technology, are undeveloped with a great many social problems, sickness and starvation resulting in misery and death for the populace. As a nation we must never allow our drive for scientific advancement to waver less we become second rate and be forced to accept something less than the best for our people.

The best way we can maintain our technological supremacy, and thus our standing in the community of industrialized nations, is through a well-organized educational system that virgorously promotes a comprehensive program of instruction which is tailored to meet the needs of its people in a modern society. We must seek out and train educational leaders, people who are cognizant of the significance of modern education to formulate and organize the programs of learning. We must train talented people to become teachers. It is they who will ultimately determine the success of the learning process, for it is they who will execute the educational programs. And finally, we must develop and make available, to everyone who wants to learn, the best facilities and learning environment possible. Any one seeking a higher education should have this opportunity without the burden of monetary cost. The opportunity to develop to ones fullest potential must be the right of everyone. It can be this way if we so desire. I like to think it is the American way, equal opportunity for all.

Roger Fleury



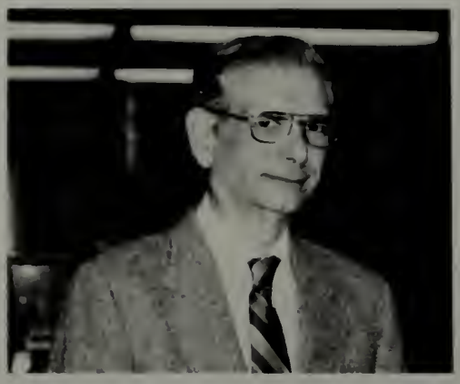
Raymond Ouimette - Department Chairman



Olen Bielski

Roger Fleury

Francis Gammie



George Kennedy

George Ladeau

Edward Osetek

Ronald Pete

John Taupier

Harry Malandrinos - Department Chairman

The Business Department at Comprehensive has seen many changes in the past few years. Our Advanced Typing classes are learning word processing skills well, judging from local employers reports. The Accounting classes are being introduced to computerized accounting. We are using electronic typewriters in our Advanced Typing classes and we hope to eventually phase out manual machines in our beginning classes. We are attempting to keep in step with all the changes that are taking place in the business world and I am happy to say we are, for the most part, succeeding. I also wish to point out that 80% of our Work Study students go on to regular employment and 20% go on to higher education.

Harry Malandrinos

Ernest Bailey

Ann Beggetta

Roland Goulet

Janice Kulig

Bernard Mathieu

Lance Walsh

Susan Winn

Stanley Zakrocki

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to offer my congratulations to the Class of 1987.

You have gained considerable knowledge at C.C.H.S. in a wide range of disciplines in the past four years. Education is a continuing process without which you will be unable to be productive in the highly competitive world.

I hope your education has been truly "comprehensive" so that you are able to meet future demands in our rapidly changing world.

I wish you all much success and may your future be filled with health, happiness, and good fortune.

Douglas Gray

Arthur Augusto, Auto Body

Lee Perez, Auto Body

Kenneth Widelo, Auto Body

Gerald Archambault, Auto Repair

Roger Bourguigon, Auto Repair

Joseph Laino, Auto Repair

Kenneth Syriac, Auto Repair

Harry Thibeault, Auto Repair

Bruce Davidson, Electrical

Richard Mitchell, Electronics

Anthony Petrucelli, Electrical

Edward Stefanowicz, Electronics

Edward Ziemba, Electronics

Ernest Dwyer, Cabinet

Charles Ouimette, Cabinet

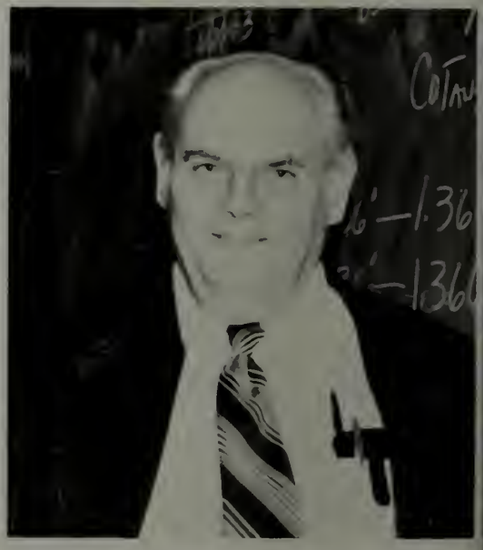
Earl Ingham, Cabinet

John Camerota, Machine Shop

John Murray, Machine Shop

Leopold Stokowski, Machine Shop

Lewis Smith Jr., Machine Drafting



Wallace Przybycien, Machine Drafting

Robert McCarthy, Drafting

Carl Meschke, Drafting

Philip Gassnola, Metal Shop

John Saczawa, Metal Shop

Viola Vaz, Power Stitching

Stanley Kozikowski, Support Program

John Gordon, Telecom

Kenneth Kostek, Telecom

The arts provide a refreshing experience where each student can explore the right way in which he/she perceives the world. The wall murals are a clear example of the diversity and creativity which Comp students exhibit. I would challenge the graduating seniors to remain true to the spirit of the arts by developing a real sense of self, by realizing that each of us is able to contribute meaningfully to our world.

Philip Airoldi

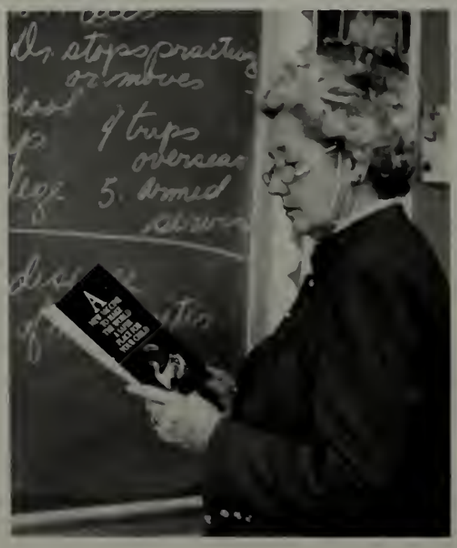
Philip Airoldi - Art

Dolores Borowiec - Art

Marguerite Decker - Librarian

Dana Cutter - Deca

Alice Barnes - Home Economics



William Sittard - Music

Joan Boratis

Mary Hill

Henry Huettner

Anthony Kumiega

Leroy White

The Special Education Department provides ongoing services for approximately two hundred students at Chicopee Comprehensive High School. The students, who receive educational services from the department, range from those with significant handicaps requiring a substantially separate program of study to those who are totally in regular education classes but receive additional reinforcement in weak subject areas.

In addition to direct educational services, the department offers counseling, speech therapy, aural rehabilitation, work study and testing services to eligible students.

Moonyean Field

Rosemary Dachowski

Johanne Demers

Diane Dolphin

Rebecca Fennessey

Moonyean Field

Gail Fishman

Lynne Georgeopolus

Barbara Grealis

Elizabeth Guiheen

Teresa Kennedy

Edward Kolojay

Carolyn Korzon

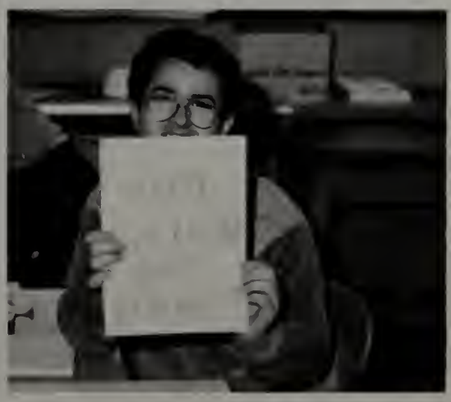
Patricia Langelier

Joseph Natale

Joseph Nietupski

John Saccavino

Karen Sue Stanton



Ruth Montcalm - Voc. Sec.

Melanie Pasternak, Patricia Morris, Wallace Anne Starke, Marge Blout, Evelyn Nietupski - Secretaries

Alice Kovitch - Voc. Sec.

Maureen Menard - Nurse

Row 1: Becky Skea, Dottie Hamel, Maryann Peets, Rita Geoffroy, Lisa Champagne. Row 2: Velma Cook, Marion Bombardier, Dorthy Langevine, Joann Parda, Shirley Isabelle, Lucy Page.

Janet Valley - Nurse

A REASON TO CELEBRATE VICTORIES

SPORTS

Did you know that 75 years ago, Jim Thorpe, the outstanding athlete at the Stockholm Olympic Games, got his gold medals taken away and all of his records erased because he played baseball professionally? The medals were later returned to his family after his death.

A Physical Sport

Row 1: Roland Gregoire, Matt Lunardini, John Roy, Scott McLean, Brian Orzolek, Rich Bobrowski, Dean Lambert, Bill Sullivan Row 2: Kevin Funk, Bill Crositiere, Dan Lemlin, Bob Benard, Doug Prive, Steve Chevrette, Scott Guimond, Brian Douville, John Llodra, Rich Kendra, Pat Clay Row 3: Coach Fred Zabik, Tony Hamel, Jon Guiel, Joe Ghora, Jay Costello, Eric Drake, Harley Kagan, Dan Nawracaj, Abe Kubetin, Ted Klekotka, Corey Fagular, Dan Griffin, Coach Jim Budness, Coach Andrew Skypeck Row 4: Mark Viamar, Kenneth Cudworth, Carlos Lopes, Jason Gamash, Bob Liswell, Art Jackson, John Deziel, Steve Lunardini, Mike White, Tim Foley, Germaine Newman, Reggie Williams, Phil Franklin, Jamie Cutts

Did you get the # of that bus? (Dan Lemlin)

Gimme five!

Support from the sideline.

Comp 15	Chicopee 9
Comp 6	Holyoke 30
Comp 30	West Side 27
Comp 13	Central 41
Comp 25	Minnechaug 6
Comp 7	Cathedral 48
Comp 7	Agawam 6
Comp 12	Westfield 42
Comp 24	Amherst 18

The Colt defense at work.

Colts capture victory & Sword (Reggie Williams, Rich Bobrowski)

Returning the punt (Roland Gregoire)

The football team had another successful season. They beat Chicopee High for the third straight year. They had an excellent come from behind victory against West Springfield and a hard fought defensive game against Agawam. The team handily defeated Minnechaug and ended the season on a winning note, defeating Amherst. This was the first season the Colts didn't play on Thanksgiving. South Hadley opted to end the rivalry and play Northampton instead.

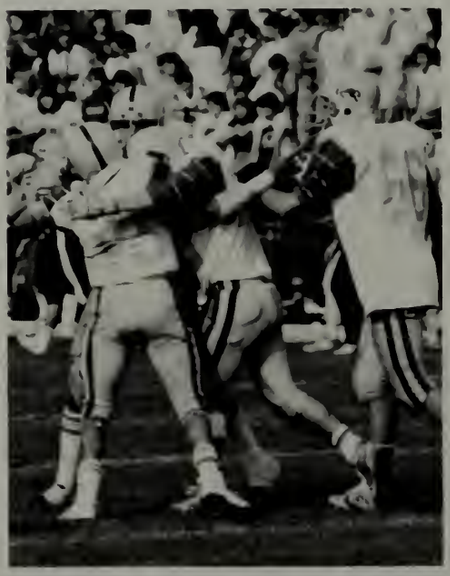
Bringing down a Pacer.

Orz, still standing (Brian Orzolek)

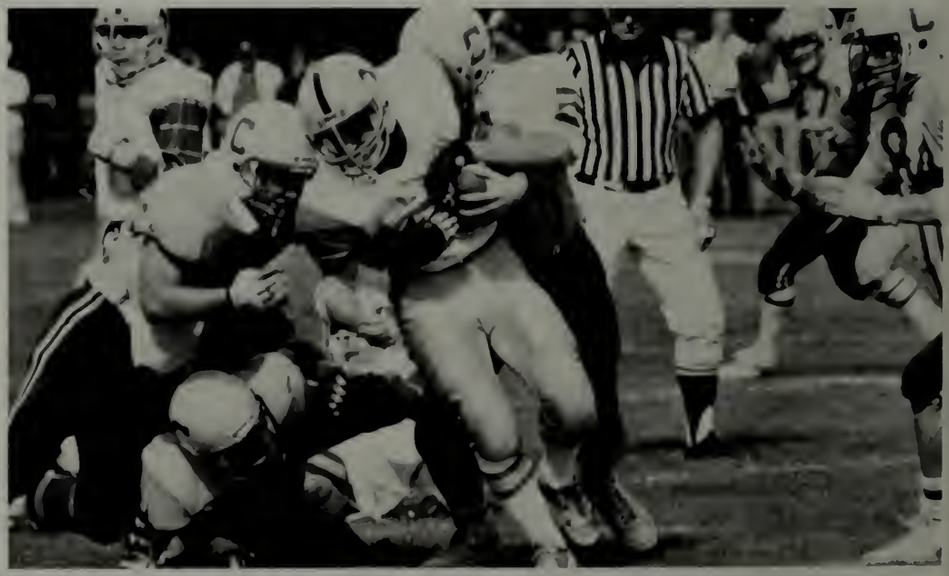
Fighting the line

A successful drive (The Colt Offense)

What *did* you say?! (Roland Gregoire)



What a way to start the season!



Breaking from a tackle. (Rich Bobrowski)

Words of Wisdom (Coach Skypeck, Matt Lunardini

Senior Supremacy (Matt Lunardini, John Roy, Scott McLean, Brian Orzolek, Rich Bobrowski)

Sword remains after three (Matt Lunardini)

Moving up the field (Rich Bobrowski)

Could you please help me, John? (Rich Bobrowski, John Llodra)

Dedicated to the team. (Martha Potyrala, Marge Downing)

Going in motion

A Game Of Skill

Row 1: Will Medina, Glenn Roy, Dave Labonte, Jerry Gilbert, Steve Martel, Pete Vincent **Row 2:** Jason Patla, Dave Girouard, Chris Labonte, Kyle Provost, Jeff Chagnon **Row 3:** Steve Kijak, Mark Authier, Jeff Picard, Glen Bogdanovich, Dave Martel, Coach Davis

Got to get the headball

Screen him out (Steve Kijak)

Setting up the shot (Dave Martel)

Moving down the field (Dave Girouard)

Complete intensity

Get it down the field, Glenn (Glenn Roy).

The boys soccer team was a success. As usual the team was a Western Mass. contender. Under Mr. Davis' coaching, they had a 9-4-4 season despite losing much of last year's team.

Always in the middle of things (Will Medina)

Keep your eye on the ball. (Mark Authier)

Real determination (Kyle Provost)

Staying with the play (Jeff Chagnon)

Comp 3	West Side 3
Comp 0	Central 1
Comp 3	Northampton 0
Comp 3	Cathedral 2
Comp 2	E. Long 3
Comp 8	Holyoke 4
Comp 3	Long. 2
Comp 5	Westfield 2
Comp 2	Agawam 2
Comp 1	Ludlow 3
Comp 3	Minnechaug 3
Comp 7	Amherst 3
Comp 4	Chicopee 1
Comp 0	West Side 1
Comp 1	Central 0
Comp 3	Northampton 3

A race down the field (Dave Girouard)

Pass the ball back (Jerry Gilbert)

How's the game, Dave? (Dave Martel)

Don't trip! (Mark Authier)

Come on guys, pay attention!!

Bringing up the ball (Steve Martel, Chris Labonte)

Row 1: Glen Morin, Tom Bouchard, Thor O'Brien **Row 2:** Jim Pruitte, Sergio Kosiak, Chris Desmaris, Elio Reira, Glen Roberts, Jeremy Picard **Row 3:** Craig Dumas, Scott Garvin, Jason Hill, Scott Chapdelaine, Rob Rodelle, Paul Romanovicz, Jason Benoit, Glen Marion

Pick me! Pick me!! (Jason Hill)

Beat him to the ball! (Paul Romanovicz)

Thinking through a strategy (Glen Marion)

Directing the headball

What a great play!

A Game Of Finesse

Row 1: Jennifer Wooddell, Karen Houle, Cathie Schillinger, Barb Houle, Kirsten Godek Row 2: Jenny Zwirblia, Colette Beaulieu, Tess Galindo, Diane Giroux, Lisa Desrochers, Kathy Burzynski, Dee Bettenhauser, Lisa Deziel Row 3: Coach Neil Martell, Laurie Yvon, Julie Houle, Faith Anderson, Karen Tillotson, Tracie Seymour, Kim Roy, Cindy Laflamme

Triangles, Girls. (Lisa Desrochers, Laurie Yvon)

Fancy Footwork (Diane Giroux)

Carry the ball! (Lisa Deziel)

Comp 1	Chicopee 0	Comp 0	Cathedral 1
Comp 0	Westfield 3	Comp 0	Minnechaug 2
Comp 0	Holyoke 2	Comp 0	Long. 0
Comp 1	E. Long. 3	Comp 0	E. Long. 3
Comp 1	Northampton 2	Comp 2	Northampton 2
Comp 1	West Side 3	Comp 0	Chicopee 2
Comp 0	Agawam 2	Comp 1	Westfield 1
Comp 0	Central 6	Comp 0	Holyoke 4
Comp 1	Ludlow 3	Comp 1	West Side 2

Throwing the ball in (Jenny Zwirblia)

Take a shot (Tess Galindo)

The girls soccer team made a great effort this past season. Many of the games lost were very close. The highlight of the season was the first game, the Colts beat the Pacers 1-0.

Direct your headball (Tracie Seymour)

Hey, Tess, look over here. (Tess Galindo)

Come on Ref! (Julie Houle)

Stop juggling, Barb. (Barb Houle)

Don't hurt me! (Lisa Desrochers)

Comin' through (Lisa Deziel)

Poise with the ball (Lisa Deziel)

Tracie, I would have never guessed.

Barb, get off of my foot. (Cathie Schillinger, Barb Houle)

Kill the goalie! (Kathy Burzynski)

Lisa, this isn't dance class. (Lisa Desrochers)

Laurie pulls a Pelé. (Laurie Yvon)

Fake them out! (Julie Houle)

Block the ball. (Melissa Brobrowski)

What do I do now? (Michelle Verville)

Walk like an Egyptian. (Ann Richards)

Don't slip! (Anna Machiaszek)

Bear, did it hurt? (Carrie Malone)

Row 1: Ann Richards, Missy Tuttle, Carrie Malone, Jennifer Martin, Kim Desrochers **Row 2:** Kathy Allen, Michelle Verville, Darlene Saczawa, Jessica Hall, Shelly Perault, Lori Klaus **Row 3:** Coach Daviau, Melinda Bobrowski, Diane Mendrala, Beth Boutin, Skye Reid, Anna Machiaszek, Keta Hanscom, Kari Gates, Kris Slate, Melissa Bobrowski, Jennifer Hartman, Laura Ozga

A Test Of Endurance

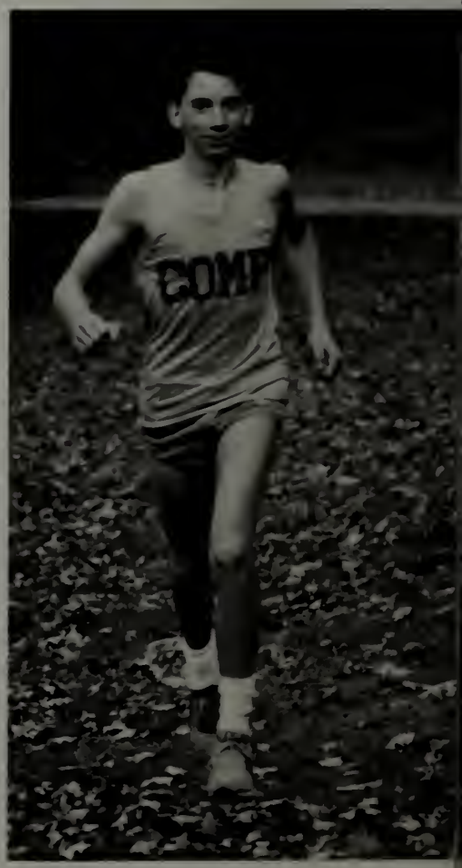
Row 1: Mike Procon, Tony Lauzon, Jim Daigle. Row 2: Coach Coscore, Steven Whitlock, Bob Boydston, Justin Simonich, Jeff Procon.

Steven Whitlock

Comp 40	West Side 21
Comp 50	Cathedral 15
Comp 30	H. Catholic 27
Comp 22	Holyoke 33
Comp 35	Amherst 22
Comp 37	Northampton 24
Comp 31	Central 26
Comp 27	Westfield 28
Comp 17	Chicopee 40

Justin Simonich

Coach Coscore



Tony Lauzon

Kristie Ozga

Donna Desrochers

Peggy Kapper

Donna Boissonneault

Comp 18	West Side 18
Comp 15	Holyoke 21
Comp 34	Northampton 21

Sue Lefebvre

Row 1: Donna Desrochers, Donna Boissonneault Row 2: Coach Coscore, Kristie Ozga, Peggy Kapper, Sue Lefebvre.

A Fast Paced Game

Row 1: Damon Franklin, Jason Franklin, Phil Franklin, **Row 2:** Glen Bogdanovich, Ken Hamel **Row 3:** Sheila Bolduc, Will Medina, Steve Kijak, Dan Nawracaj, Bill Sullivan, Matt Lunardini, Coach Alex Vyce

Lunar at the line. (Matt Lunardini)

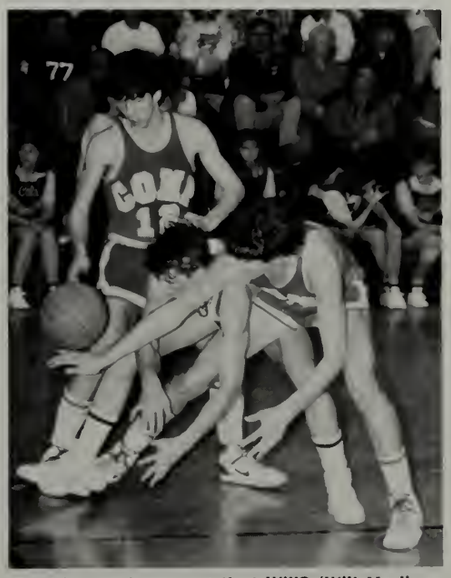
Oops, nobody's perfect, Steve. (Steve Kijak)

The boys basketball team had a slow start and then came on strong. This was basically a rebuilding year for the Colts. They lost nine players to graduation yet have a promising team this year.

Inspiring words from Coach Vyce.

A typical Kijak shot (Steve Kijak)

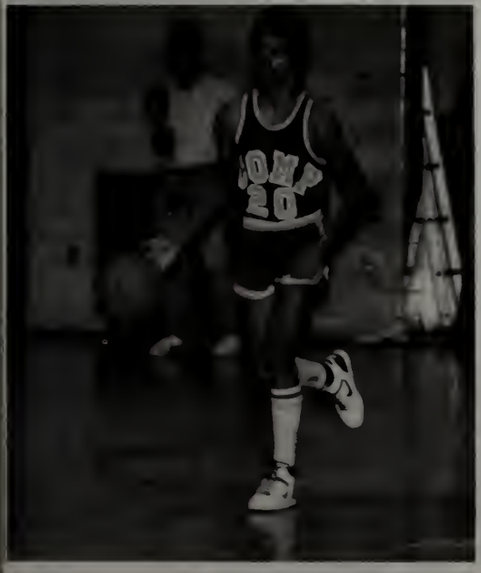
No introductions needed (Glen Bogdanovich)



Could you please get that Will? (Will Medina, Ken Hamel)

Phil Franklin-already an asset to the team.

How high can you jump? (Steve Kijak)



Jason Franklin bringing the ball up the court.

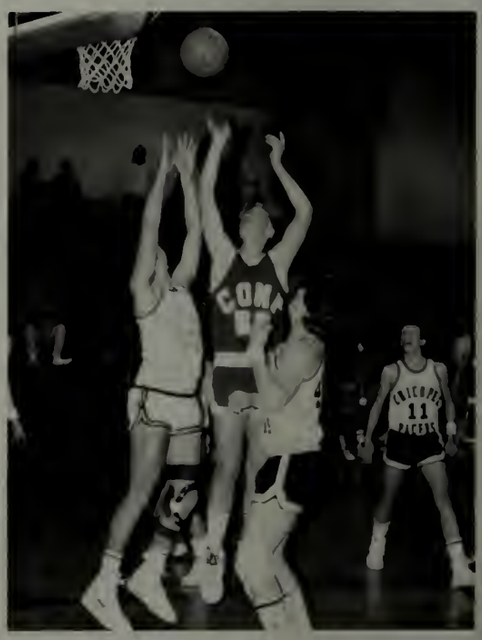
Comp 52	Cathedral 58	Comp 67	West Side 52
Comp 52	Greenfield 51	Comp 69	Minnechaug 50
Comp 66	Amherst 68	Comp 64	Agawam 54
Comp 55	Chicopee 64	Comp 67	Westfield 50
Comp 67	Holyoke 55	Comp 67	Long. 51
Comp 53	E. Long. 57	Comp 49	West Side 50
Comp 71	Commerce 47	Comp 56	Minnechaug 36
Comp 58	Central 62	Comp 71	Agawam 63
Comp 60	Northampton 51	Comp 73	Chicopee 58
Comp 63	Long. 45	Comp 67	Westfield 52

Will's personal escort (Will Medina)

Smile for the camera.

Ken Hamel-heads above the rest.

It's up for grab.



He gets it off under coverage. (Dan Nawracaj)

This is a good place for a stick-up. (Will Medina)

Jason Franklin-everyone's idol

Row 1: Dave Girouard, Reggie Williams, Chris Labonte Row 2: Glen Morin, Jeremy Picard Row 3: Sue Roy, Brian Olden, Chris Desmaris, Ray Rys, Tom Lengezia, Coach Bill Lunardini

Shoting from the line (Damon Franklin)

Ooh, the smell (Phil Franklin)

I don't like the odds. (Dave Girouard)

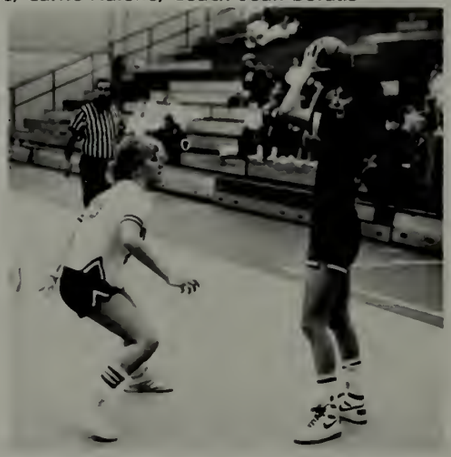
Reggie it's basketball season now! (Reggie Williams)

A Game Of Heights

Row 1: Lisa Desrochers, Tina Talbot Row 2: Lisa Deziel, Cathy Sterner, Tracie Seymour, Kim Cairns, Fay Boissonneault Row 3: Laurie Lefebrve, Cathy Como, Kim Roy, Julie Houle, Carrie Malone, Coach Joan Boratis

Cairnsie puts it up (Kim Cairns)

The girls basketball team had a great start this season and are doing very well. Tracie Seymour and Cathy Sterner are having a great season. The team is top in their league and looking for the Western Mass. title.



Tracie looking for the pass. (Tracie Seymour)

Lisa Desrochers

Sterner, up for the hoop. (Cathy Sterner)

Kim Roy warming up.

Lisa Desrochers at the line.

Warming up (Fay Boissonneault)

Cathy Sterner with the rebound.

Watching intently (Coach Boratis)

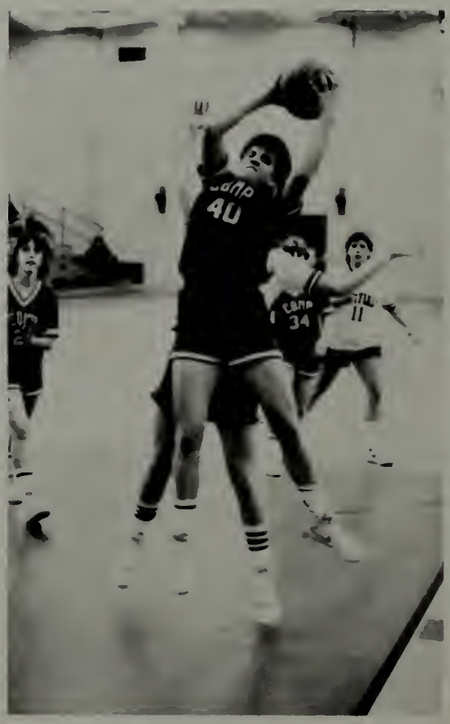
Excellent coverage (Betsy Leonart)

Comp 38	Central 32	Comp 68	Agawam 48
Comp 69	Chicopee 37	Comp 53	Amherst 37
Comp 64	West Side 31	Comp 71	Central 24
Comp 72	Westfield 30	Comp 41	Chicopee 42
Comp 60	E. Long 42	Comp 66	West Side 32
Comp 53	Cathedral 46	Comp 66	Westfield 30
Comp 52	Holyoke 24	Comp 59	Minnechaug 38
Comp 52	Long. 16	Comp 69	Cathedral 44
Comp 60	Northampton 38	Comp 50	Holyoke 31

Kelly McConnell taking two.

Under cover (Cathy Sterner)

Blocking the pass (Anna Machiaszic)



Off the boards (Carrie Malone)

Outside shot (Tracie Seymour)

Open your eyes! (Lisa Desrochers, Julie Houle)

Getting in position (Cathy Sterner)

You got it, Julie. (Julie Houle)

A fight for the rebound

Bringing the ball in bounds (Jennifer Hartman to Michelle Verville)

Put on the brakes

How do I get out of here? (Faith Anderson)

Here goes! (Kelly McConnell)

Row 1: Michelle Verville, Dee Bettenhauser, Rachel Sterner **Row 2:** Sue Stefanik, Betsy Leonard, Jennifer Hartman, Sue Lefebrve **Row 3:** Coach Neil Martell, Faith Anderson, Anna Machiaszic, Kim Desrochers, Kelly McDonnell, Laurie Lefebrve

A Splash In The Water

Row 1: Jason Vrona, Brian McClain, Ken Poudrier **Row 2:** Glen Roberts, Ron Syriac, Dan McClain, Larry Boucher, John Kingsley, Bob Granfield, Jim Pruitte, Coach Mitch Szatrowski **Row 3:** Ken Holmes, Jeff Simmons, Rick Laramee, Gene Kingsley, Magnus Johnson, Dan Curran

Take a breath

Don't swallow any water.

Help!

Jason Vrona, Brian McClain, Ken Poudrier

Open your eyes

Pick on someone your own size (Brian McClain)

An awkward position

What's up, doc?

Perfect driving form

High up in the air (Jason Vrona)

How's the water? (Jason Vrona)

A difficult stroke (Gene Kingley)

Yes, it's them again. (Ken Poudrier, Brian McClain, Jason Vrona)

Off the blocks

A lot of strength

Comp 89	West Side 65	Comp 44	South Hadley 38
Comp 90	South Hadley 70	Comp 102	Holyoke 63
Comp 91	Holyoke 76	Comp 75	Chicopee 17
Comp 47	Chicopee 3	Comp 78	Turners Falls 89
Comp 32	Turners Falls 51	Comp 92	Hol. Catholic 76
Comp 107	Hol. Catholic 57	Comp 89	Waconah 54
Comp 47	Waconah 40		
Comp 85	West Side 71		

Not too far to go

Competitive diver

Making Waves

Row 1: Sue Rokosz, Penny Kapper, Michelle Goyette Row 2: Laura Ozga, Peggy Kapper Row 3: Trisha Sullivan, Shelley Tusca, Melanie Smith, Patty Ashe, Jennifer Bernier, Kris Slate, Kelly Curran Row 4: Coach Donna Kenneson, Melinda Bobrowski, Melissa Bobrowski, Kathy Poudrier, Samantha Wilson, Kay Labonte, Keri Wilbois

Perfect tuck

How much farther?

Almost there

Flying through the air

A leisurely swim

A strong stroke

You're gaining on her.

What a face! (Kris Slate)

Ain't she cute (Penny Kapper)

On your mark!

In position (Sue Rokosz)

Set for a dive (Jennifer Bernier)

Get set!

Kelly Curran and her #1 fan Mr. Kuzdzal

Ready to go

I'm tired

This is what happened (Shelley Tusca)

Making a splash

Comp 72	West Side	84
Comp 48	South Hadley	122
Comp 63	Holyoke	93
Comp 26	Chicopee	50
Comp 24	Turners Falls	59
Comp 74	Holyoke Catholic	94
Comp 21	Waconah	45
Comp 91	West Side	76
Comp 55	South Hadley	130
Comp 95	Holyoke	72
Comp 92	Chicopee	70
Comp 66	Turners Falls	106
Comp 82	Holyoke Catholic	103
Comp 68	Waconah	101

Eyeing the finish line

A Sport Of Agility

Row 1: Greg Galica, Alan Buchanan, Dave Perry, Matt Roy, Dave Boisjolie, Bill Brousseau, Randy Gauthier **Row 2:** Jeremy Montemagni, Jason Benoit, Jim Fournier, Tom Stefanik, Bob Larochelle, Chris Kindness, Coach Bowden **Row 3:** Coach Nietupski, Tony Fields, Brian Couture, Paul Wegerzen, Chris Klaus, John Wegerzen, Craig St. Jean, Kevin Klaus

Great play!

A save from goalie Matt Roy

The Seniors (Dave Perry, Alan Buchanan, Dave Boisjolie, Matt Roy)

Ahead of the rest

Setting up the play

Block the shot

Stick'em

It's behind you.

Perfect pose

Be careful with that

A goal through coverage

The face-off

Is the puck loose?!

Alone on the ice

Up in the air . . .

Looking for an open man

Get 'em out of the way?

Don't fall!

Racing down the ice

Fighting for the puck

Comp	*3*	*Long 5*
Comp	*2*	*Holyoke 3*
Comp	*6*	*Minnechaug 4*
Comp	*5*	*Central 4*
Comp	*5*	*Putnam 4*
Comp	*1*	*Cathedral 8*
Comp	*2*	*Agawam 5*
Comp	*4*	*W. Side 3*
Comp	*4*	*Westfield 1*
Comp	*4*	*Minnechaug 2*
Comp	*1*	*Long. 2*
Comp	*5*	*Holyoke 6*
Comp	*7*	*Central 4*
Comp	*3*	*St. Joe's 2*
Comp	*4*	*Agawam 6*
Comp	*2*	*Cathedral 9*
Comp	*5*	*Westfield 3*
Comp	*4*	*W. Side 1*

Chase on the ice

Another save by Matt Roy

In the thick of things

Where is everyone?

Defense: A main part of the game

Don't you go down too

Go for the ref

Support For All Seasons

Row 1: Sandi Goodspeed, Laura Boudreau, Beth Desormier, Tammy Stevens Row 2: Stacy Bellerose, Kelly Loiselle, Laurice Jiggetts, Chrissy Stevens, Kathi Blood Row 3: Maura Desormier, Lisa Barlow, Coach MacKenzie, Bonnie Lenart, Aimee Dezalia

Keep those hands up.

Keeping track of the game

Cheer the team on

The half-time cheer

The game's almost over, Beth (Beth Desormier)

"Shoot into that hoop!"

Perfection (The squad)

The National Anthem

Captains: Laura Boudreau and Beth Desormier

I got up, but ....

Sandi Goodspeed, Kelly Loiselle, Laurice Jiggetts, Tammy Stevens, Beth Desormier

Watch out Rocketts

The cheerleaders had a busy year. As usual, they cheered for the football team and the soccer team this fall and the basketball team this winter. They also competed these seasons. They came in first place at the Western Massachusetts Regionals and made it to the state finals where they made a good showing. The cheerleaders also came in first place at Chicopee High's basketball competition. The squad had a very busy but successful year.

This is fun!!! (Tammy Stevens, Stacy Bellerose)

How do I get down? (Maura Desormier)

A Race Against Time

Row 1: John Deziel, Pat Sweeney, Kyle Provost, Lori St. Pierre, Nikki Dubreuil, Steve Hebert **Row 2:** Chris French, Scott Garvin **Row 3:** Ted Klekotka, Tony Lauzon, Tim Foley, Art, Jackson, Jay Costello, Sean Foley, Jesus Alonso, Coach Glen Marion

Lori St. Pierre-an independent skier

Nikki Dubreuil looking for the finish line

I hope I get down there in one piece! (Chris French)

The ski team had a successful season this year. The team finished second in their division for the season. Tony Lauzon placed second, Steve Hebert was fourth, and Sean Foley finished fifth. The team was also very successful at Western Mass. The team overall placed first. The combined top ten were Tony Lauzon (2), Steve Hebert (4), Sean Foley (5), Tim Foley (6), Kyle Provost (9), and Scott Garvin (10). On the following page are the placings in the Western Mass, slalom and giant slalom.

Western Mass Individuals

Slalom		*Giant Slalom*	
2.	*Tony Lauzon*	*1.*	*Steve Hebert*
4.	*Sean Foley*	*2.*	*Kyle Provost*
5.	*Steve Hebert*	*3.*	*Sean Foley*
6.	*Tim Foley*	*5.*	*Tony Lauzon*
10.	*Scott Garvin*	*6.*	*Tim Foley*

Don't take it with you!

Which pole next? (Scott Garvin)

Don't fall Tim (Tim Foley)

The perfect set!

Have to beat the clock!

Sean Foley, the fifth place finisher

Here I come!

Who is that masked man??

A REASON TO CELEBRATE TEAMWORK

ACTIVITIES

Did you know that 310 years ago, the first school in Chicopee was established?

Also, did you know that 20 years ago, the musical group "Genesis" was formed?

Freshmen knock it off. (Mr. Kuzdzal)

The Fall Sports Rally, which was held on September 12, 1986, kicked off the beginning of the fall sports season. Athletes from the various fall sports proceeded into the gym. There they joined the rest of the student body and administrative staff who cheered them on and wished them much success in their upcoming games.

Words of wisdom. (Coach Skypeck)

Stutter much? (Karen Houle, Barb Houle, Cathie Schillenger)

Yes, we are going to win.

Cheerleaders show their stuff.

What a serious face. (Will Medina, David Labonte)

Stop picking on me! (Marge Downing, Kelly Loiselle)

The line-up dressed up in their Sunday best.

I hope the pin isn't too sharp! (Laurice Jiggets)

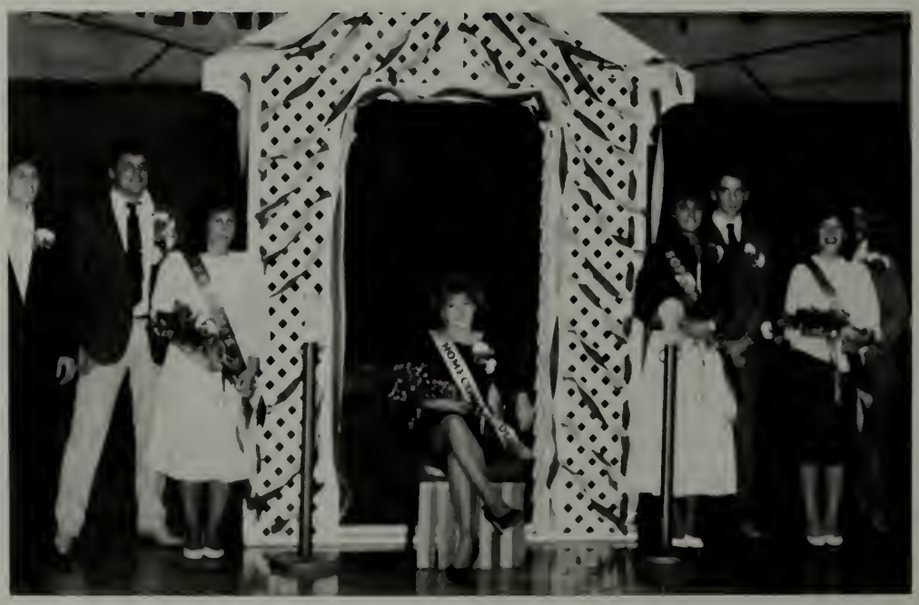
Seniors showing their spirit.

I get a fresher smile with close-up. (Kelly Loiselle)

On September 26, 1986 was the day of our Homecoming Rally. Here we honored our football players as well as those from Chicopee High. Comp cheerleaders performed a new "Stomp the Pacer" routine, while Chicopee High did a small cheer. Their was enormous response from the crowd when asked "Which school is better?" Comp, of course!

Hey man, don't be messin' with us. (Reggie Williams, Bob Benard, Dean Lambert)

Oh no, don't fall cheerleaders!



The queen and her court. (Row 1: Sherry Morris, Carla Monaco, Amy Labelle, Laura Boudreau Row 2: Matt Lunardini, Brian Orzolek, Tony Lauzon, Roland Gregoire)

Champion Senior Powderpuff Cheerleaders challenged the Junior Powderpuff Cheerleaders at this year's Hootin' Rally Dance. Each class had great routines and loud crowd participation; but the Juniors prevailed. As for the Homecoming Queen, no one was more surprised than Carla Monaco when she won as Senior Queen. Each queen received flowers and a class sash and walked around the gym with their escort. The Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders did a dance in honor of the queens.

Seniors! Give us an S-E-N-I-O-R-S!! (Jim Babineau, Tammy Stevens, Ken West)

Seniors showing their skill doing the pyramid.

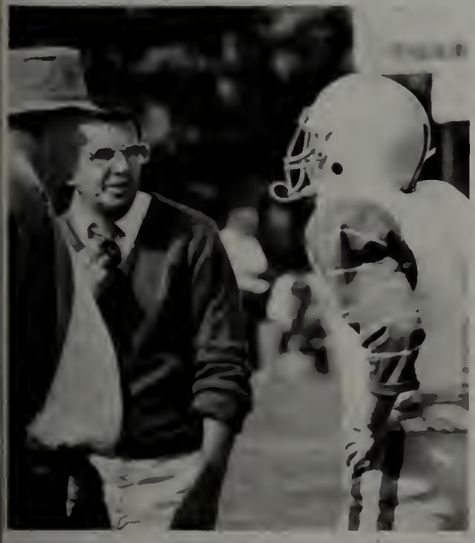
Junior homecoming queen. (Laura Beaudreau, Roland Gregoire)

Sophomore homecoming queen. (Amy Labelle, Tony Lauzon)

Mom, you want our wigs back now?! (John Blair, Glen Bogdanovich)

Yes, we are the best!! (Bill Sullivan, Brian Orzolek)

Out of synch. (Laura Boudreau, Laurice Jiggetts, Beth Desormier)



Coach Skypeck giving Matt some sideline tactics. (Coach Skypeck, Coach Lunardini, Matt Lunardini)

That's my Ball!! (Matt Lunardini)

Football players praying for a comeback.

Once again the Colts have managed to recapture the sword. Recovering from a defecit, the Colts succeeded to catch up and surpass the Pacers. The cheering crowds aided the Colts to come to a victory of 15-9.

Beep, Beep, Hi!

Time to cruise.

And I'd just like to thank my father, my mother, and all the little people . . . (Matt Lunardini)

Bid at $50, who'll say $75!!! (Mr. Kuzdzal, Kelly Loiselle)

Everything tastes better with a blue bonnet on it. (Ken West)

The Motorcade started early Saturday morning at Comp. Several cars lined up behind the cheerleaders and homecoming Queens. Everyone then rode on the route around Chicopee and Chicopee Center to the destination of Szot Park. Screams, cheers, and people hanging out of windows were not uncommon. Following the game was our Annual Spaghetti Supper sponsored by Student Council; the food was very tasty. After the meal, certain football players received awards for their performance in the game. Both were very successful.

We are actually going to serve this?! (Meghan Connally, Dana Cutter)

The cheerleaders giving the governor a hardy welcome.

Patty Ryan receiving her gymnastic award. (Patty Ryan, Governor Dukakis, Mayor Lak)

The future gymnastic team.

Governor recognizes Gymnasts

On October 9th, Governor Michael Dukakis came to our school to present the Pioneer Gymnastics Team with citations. Patty Ryan and Nicky Snyder, both of Comp, were on the team, along with four other girls from neighboring schools. The Governor, after having talked about the alliance against drugs and alcohol in Massachusetts, received gifts from the Student Council. The cheerleaders ended the rally with a cheer to say goodbye to the Governor and wish the athletes good luck.

Reaching for the top. (Patty Ryan)

Did you see that cute kid over there? (Nicky Snyder)

Governor Dukakis receiving his gifts from our school. (Kelly Loiselle, Governor Dukakis)

The Halloween Dance held on October 31, was sponsored by the Senior class. This gave the students a chance to use their imagination in creating different and unusual costumes. The event went very well and everyone had a good time.

I have a special rate for these two. (Bill Dietz, Corey Fagullar, Don Jarvis)

This is the kid your parents always warned you about. (Joel Broyles)

Just you and me, baby! (John Llodra, Steve Lunardini)

Clique!! Back to the Fifties.

Return to McDonaldland. (Cathie Schillenger, Kristen Godek)

I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts . . . (Roland Gregoire)

How's it going big boy? (Dean Lambert, Claudine Collins)

The mean junior offensive line. (Sue Roy, Peg Fleury, Ann Richards, Tess Galindo)

The start of a hard fought game.

The Power Puff game was held on November 9th at Aldenville Park. It was a well, hard fought game between the juniors and seniors. Although it looked as if the seniors were going to be victorious, Wendi West came through in the last few minutes of the game scoring a touchdown for the juniors. The game ended with a score of 6-6.

"The destroyers" (Marge Downing, Meghan Connally)

Let's get out there and kill 'em!

Seniors running the option.

Some final instructions from Coach Orzolek. (Tammy Koske, Becky Breault, Brian Orzolek)

Come on — you can trust us! (David Perry, Roland Gregoire, Matt Lunardini)

Gee Donna, what are you thinking? (Bob Anderson, Donna Boissonneault)

Just look at these good kids. (Mr. Pete, Mr. Pinciak)

"Heaven in Your Eyes"

Winning smiles from two of a kind. (Becky Beaulieu, Paul Romanovicz)

Hey, Mr. Photographer, want some of this goulash? (Aaron Wheeler, Magnus Johnson)

We know something you don't know. (Robyn McCarty, Claudine Collins)

No! I want to go home now! (Bill Dietz, Dina Fox)

Pretty as a picture.

The Serenade (Matt Lunardini, Roland Gregoire)

Perfect pair. (Craig Bruneault, Stephanie Duprey)

Table for one? (Tony Lauzon)

The annual Winter Cotillion took place at the Storrotown Villiage Carriage House on December 29th. The theme song chosen for the dance was "Heaven in Your Eyes" by Kenny Loggins. The couples, after having finished their dinner, danced the rest of the night to the music provided by D.J. Jeff Blodgett. All in all it was a big success and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

Get Down! (Claudine Collins, Dean Lambert, Kiki Tobin, Matt Lunardini, Beth Desormier)

Please give your name. (Glen Bogdanovich, Stacy Sittard)

Up to no good. (Craig Authier, Amy LaBelle)

Love is . . . (Tom Langlois, Kelly Dolan)

Wrestle Mania 3 (Roland Gregoire, Dean Lambert)

Who said you can't smile for candids. (Kim Desrochers, Sean Foley)

Inside the Tivoli Room at Chez Josef.

The sixth annual Her Dance, held in The Tivoli Room at Chez Josef, took place on Sunday, February 15. The students had a choice of ham or chicken for their meal. This year, the Student Council chose to go with a new D.J., Luke-a-Mania. The night ended with the theme song, "Lost in Love."

Friends forever (Tracie Seymour, Kim Cairns, Jen Martin)

Can we have a moment of privacy? (Marie LaCroix, Dave Labonte)

Our loyal and trustworthy chaperones.

Where's the bathroom? (Barbara Kokoszyn, Marie Benoit, Heidi Leaper)

Girls, the bathroom is that way! (Tim Ayers, Tom Martineau, Brian Rousseau)

Lost in love. (Sue Rokosz, Daniel McClean)

Get Down!

Use Pearl Drops for fresher, whiter teeth. (Kathy LaCroix)

Row 1: Jennifer Landry, Wendy Richards, Lisa Gelinas, Karen Beaulieu, Lori Ritter, **Row 2:** Wendy Milelczik, Angela Nichols, Stacy McMahon, Heather Tuska, Joanne Ruszala, Heidi Ecker, Sue Roy, Carrie Gelinas, Theresa Cuzzone, Carlene Cuzzone, Kelly Jerrold, Jennifer Bernier, Chris Olejarz, Ann Marie Fournier,

Row 1: Stacy Sittard, Kristen Teehan, Bob Roy, Albert Bissonette, John Iliniki, Sonya Peletier, Algela Deleonardis, **Row 2:** Scott Wylie, Joe Gohra, Todd Coulombe, Jennifer Bissonette, Jeff Labonte, Linda Mashia, Beth Auger, Tina Nicodemus, Dawn Ecker,

Row 1: Wendy Zaitchik, Kelly McKeon, Kellie Malke, Mr. Sittard, Julie Velthouse, **Row 2:** Kristine Knapik, Fred Mahar, Sueann Isabelle, Heidi Ecker, Charlene Barre, Martha Hay, Shannon Coakley, Kelly Jerrold, Julie Fimbel,

Row 1: Beth Auger, Angela Deleonardis, Lisa Barlow, Kristen Teehan, Carla Meckling, **Row 2:** Stacy Sittard, Lisa Gohra, Todd Coulombe, Tina Nicodemus, **Row 3:** Sonya Peletier, Linda Mashia, Scott Wylie, Shawn Runnels, Mr. Sittard, Bob Roy, Corey LaPierre, Jeff Labonte

Row 1: Sam Divine, Gregg Yvon, Kris Fredette, Cindy Schab, Elizabeth Disla, **Row 2:** Cindy Berry, Dawn Yagonane, Lisa Brogle, Chris Marshall, Brian Askins, William Scott, Tina Nicademus, Jeff Labonte, Lisa Gohra

Row 1: Wendy Vrona, Dawn Ecker, Kris Fredette, Tina Nicodemus. **Row 2:** Laurie Lefebvre, Chris Miracle, Chris Lafountain, Jeff Labonte

Row 1: Judy Griffin, Sue Roy, Donna Boissonneault, Sue Rokosz, **Row 2:** Antonio Contabile, Jim Chadwell, Kevin Campinella

Row 1: Mr. Kennedy, Scott Hebert, Ed Dice, Jack DosSantos, Sue Asselin, Mike Asselin, Mike Kindness, **Row 2:** Roland Gregoire, Dave Perry, Matt Lunardini, Darlene Saczawa, Kevin Theroux, Bret Sutherlane, **Row 3:** Fred Mahar, Chris LaFountain, Will Medina, Kathi Blood, Scott Walter, **Row 4:** Tony Hamel, Ray Rys, Jim Daigle, Scott McLean, Dean Lambert, Jim Chadwell, Chris Klaus, Scott Ewing

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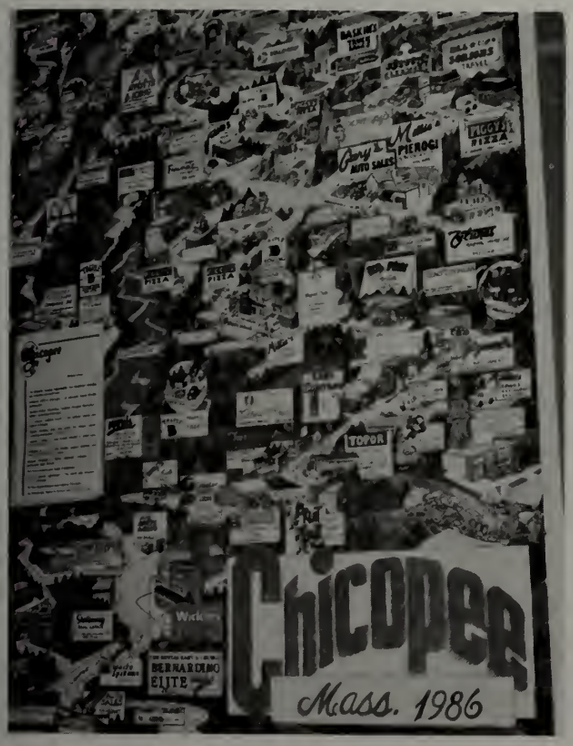

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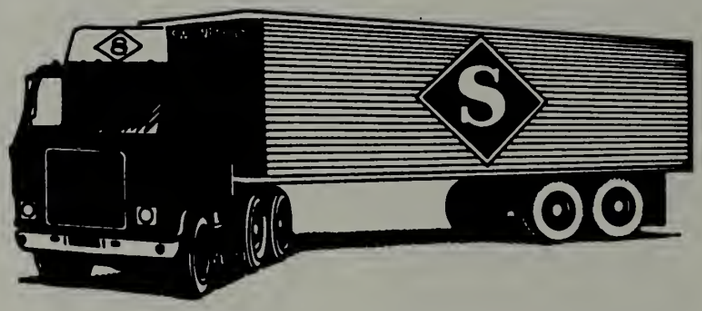

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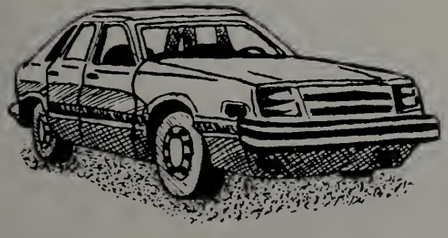

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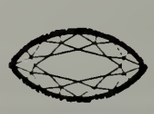

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com·mence·ment (kə-mĕns'mənt) *n.* **1.** A beginning; start **2. a.** A ceremony at which academic degrees or diplomas are conferred. **b.** The day on which such a ceremony takes place.

com·mend (kə-mĕnd') *tr.v.* **-mend·ed, -mend·ing, -mends. 1.** To represent as worthy, qualified, or desirable; recommend. **2.** To express approval of; praise. **3.** To commit to the care of another; entrust. [ME *commenden* < Lat. *commendare* : *com-* (intensive) + *mandare*, to entrust.] —**com·mend'a·ble** *adj.* —**com·mend'a·ble·ness** *n.* —**com·mend'a·bly** *adv.*

com·men·da·tion (kŏm'ən-dā'shən) *n.* **1.** The act of commending. **2.** Something, esp. an official award or citation, that commends.

com·men·da·to·ry (kə-mĕn'də-tôr'ē, -tōr'ē) *adj.* Serving to commend or praise.

com·men·sal (kə-mĕn'səl) *adj.* **1.** Of or pertaining to those who customarily eat at the same table. **2.** *Biol.* Of, pertaining to, or characterized by commensalism. —*n.* **1.** A customary mealtime companion. **2.** *Biol.* An organism participating in a commensal relationship. [ME < Med. Lat. *commensalis* : Lat. *com-*, together + Lat. *mensa*, table.] —**com·men'sal·ly** *adv.*

com·men·sal·ism (kə-mĕn'sə-lĭz'əm) *n. Biol.* A relationship in which two or more organisms live in close association and in which one may derive some benefit but in which neither harms or is parasitic on the other.

com·men·su·ra·ble (kə-mĕn'sər-ə-bəl, -shər-) *adj.* **1.** Capable of being measured by a common standard. **2.** Properly proportioned; fitting. **3.** *Math.* Exactly divisible by the same unit an integral number of times. Used of two quantities. [LLat. *commensurabilis* : Lat. *com-*, together + *mensurabilis*, measurable < Lat. *mensura*, measure.] —**com·men'su·ra·bil'i·ty** *n.* —**com·men'su·ra·bly** *adv.*

com·men·su·rate (kə-mĕn'sər-ĭt, -shər-) *adj.* **1.** Of the same size, extent, or duration. **2.** Corresponding in size or degree; proportionate: *a salary commensurate with his performance.* **3.** Having a common measure or standard; commensurable. [LLat. *commensuratus* : Lat. *com-*, together + *mensuratus*, p.part. of *mensurare*, to measure < Lat. *mensura*, measure.] —**com·men'su·rate·ly** *adv.* —**com·men'su·ra'tion** *n.*

com·ment (kŏm'ĕnt') *n.* **1.** A written note intended as an explanation, illustration, or criticism of a passage in a book or other writing; annotation. **2. a.** A brief statement of fact or opinion, esp. a remark that expresses a personal reaction or attitude: *made a comment on the governor's speech.* **b.** An implied conclusion or judgment. *a novel that is a comment on contemporary lawlessness.* **3.** Talk, gossip: *a divorce that caused much comment.* —*v* **-ment·ed, -ment·ing, -ments.** —*intr.* To make a comment, remark. —*tr.* To make comments on, annotate. [ME < Lat. *commentum*, interpretation < neuter p.part. of *comminisci*, to devise.]

com·men·tar·y (kŏm'ən-tĕr'ē) *n., pl.* **-ies. 1.** A series of explanations or interpretations **2.** Often **commentaries.** An expository treatise or series of annotations; exegesis. **3.** Something that explains or illustrates: *a scandal that is a sad commentary on city government* **4.** Often **commentaries.** A personal narrative, memoir. —**com'men·tar'i·al** (-târ'ē-əl) *adj*

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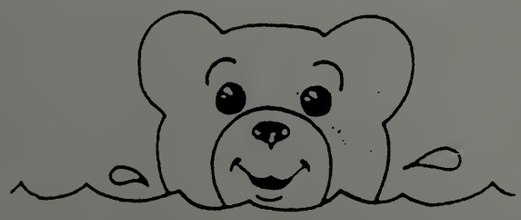

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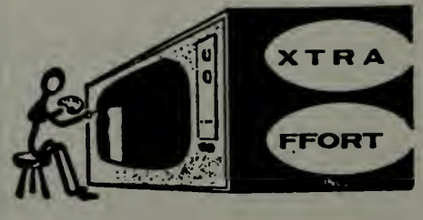

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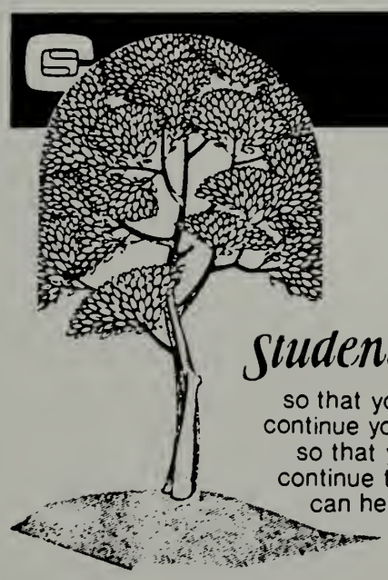

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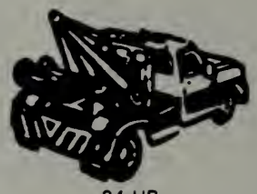

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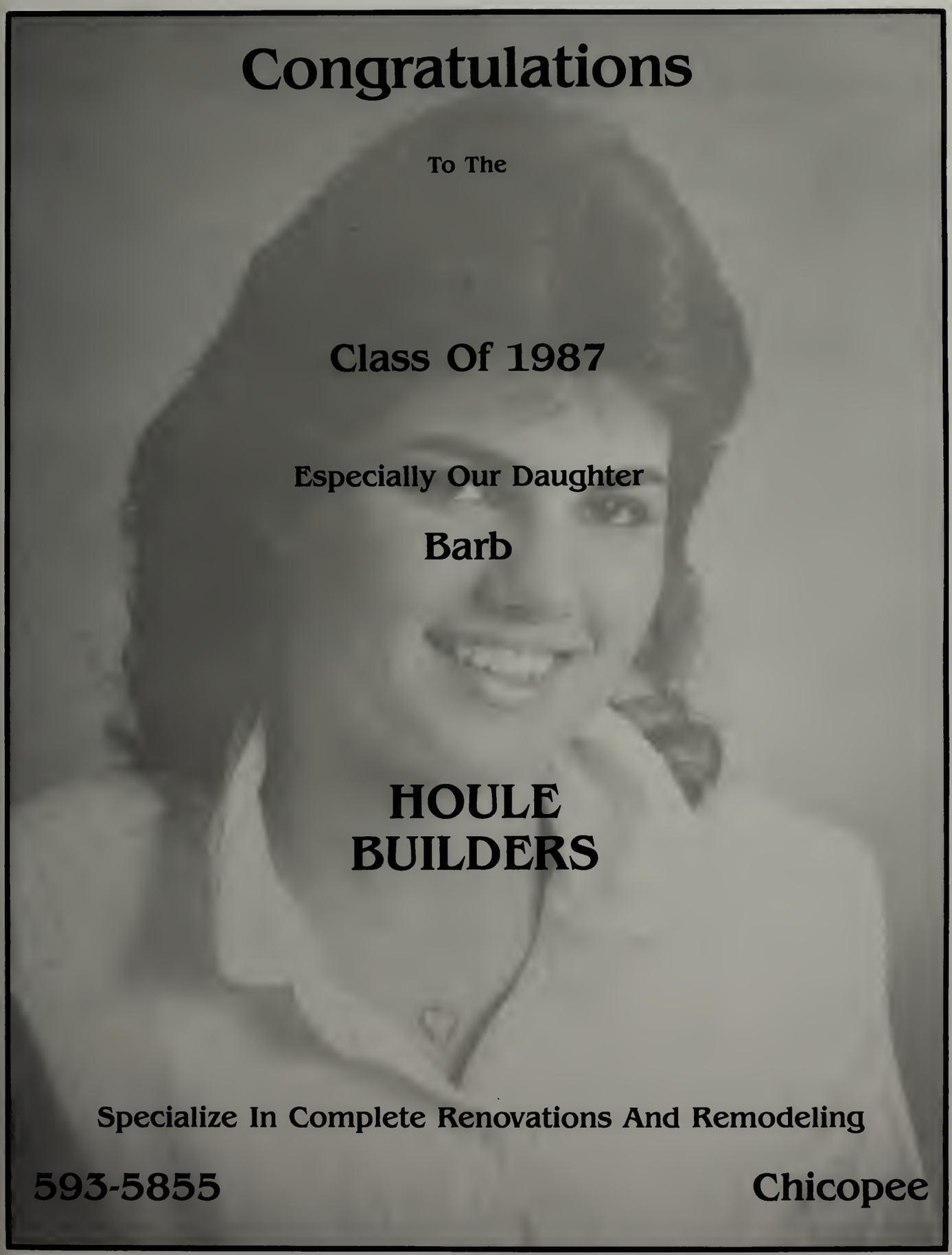

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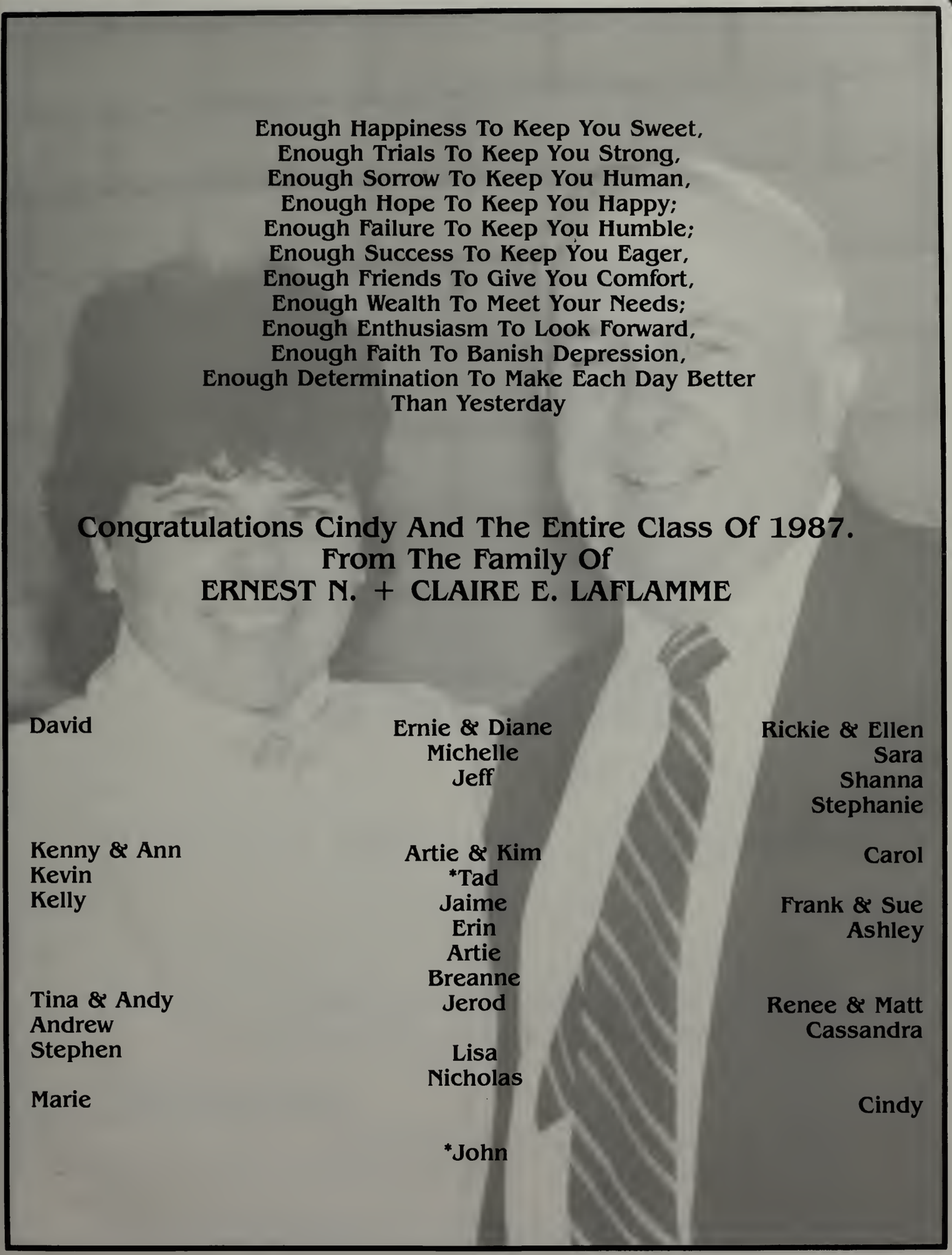

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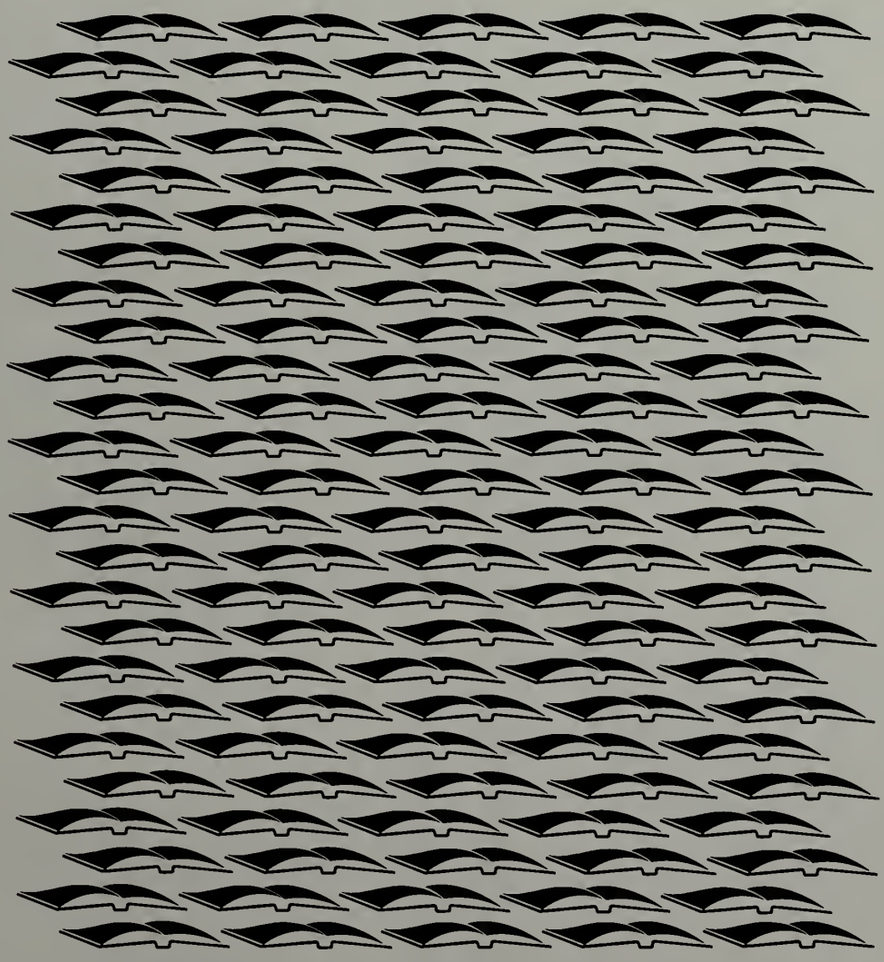

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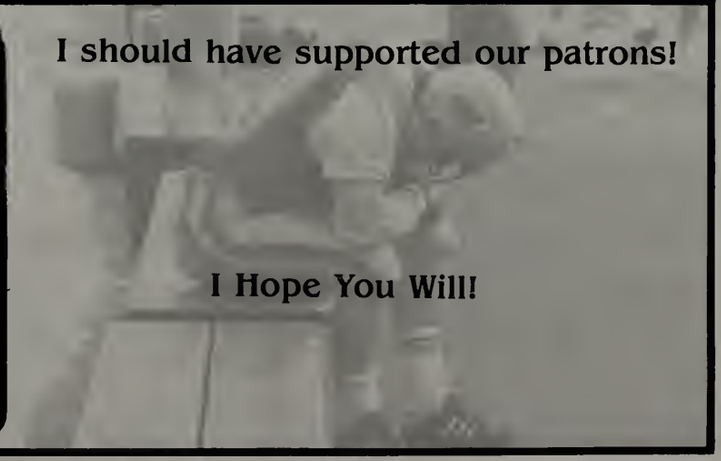

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A Reason to Celebrate

The past year has left us many reasons to celebrate. We will always remember certain events that stand out in our minds.

Our social lives had few new additions. Do you remember Joan Rivers' "The Late Show"? She left Johnny Carson to go solo. Speaking of solos, Don Johnson released his *Heartbeat* album last summer. The twenty-third century was united with the twentieth century for a few hours during *Star Trek IV-The Voyage Home.*

Many significant events developed behind the music scenes. We learned how to have fun by doing the *Wang Chung.* The Beach Boys went on their 25th Anniversary Tour. Speaking of anniversaries, the Monkees also went on a 20th Anniversary Reunion Tour. Their tour ended up lasting a little longer than expected because it was extremely well-received.

Hollywood has lost a few of its members this past year. Clint Eastwood was elected mayor of Carmel, Calif., and Fred Grandy from "Love Boat" won a Republican congressional seat in his native state of Iowa. Hollywood lost a few more members to less joyous occasions. Both Desi Arnaz and Cary Grant passed away this past fall. Also, the last surviving member from the original cast of *The Wizard of Oz,* Ray Bolger, died of cancer at the age of 83. We will always remember him as the Scarecrow.

This year has left me with many memories. I will always remember the support that I received for the yearbook. I'd like to extend an extra-special thanks to the people who gave me this support.

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